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NEW TARIFF BILI

Democratic House Leader Opens Debate Saving Conference Lowered Rates.

VOTE EXPECTED AT 4 P. M.

Payne Attacks Measure and Murdock Causes Laughter by Raps at Secrecy of Meetings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- "The rates of the tariff bill as it comes back to the House for approval, proposes a lower taxation than any tariff bill in the last three-quarters of a century," said Repntative Underwood, Democratic lead-

resentative Underwood, Democratic leader of the House in the opening speech today in support of the conference report on the tariff bill.

"The bill as it is now before the House is lower in its rates than either the bill that passed the House or the bill that passed the Senate.

"This tariff bill, with its 26 per cent average, is almost as low as the famous Walker tariff, which had low duties on liquor and tobacco. This bill places many of the necessities of life on the free list, or gives them very low rates list, or gives them very low rates

Applause Greets Statement. greeted with applause from the ded Democratic side of the House In contrast with the average tariff of 38 per cent ad valorem in the Under-wood-Simmons 4, he said, the exist-ing Payne law has an average of over 10 per cent, and the Wilson bill passed by the last Democratic administration had an average of over 39 per cent.

The revenues, under the law, Under-wood said, would yield a surplus of \$18. 00,000 over estimated Government ex-Treasury expert's figures, made pub yesterday, showing that the total ent revenue in 1915 would be \$1,025,060,000, expenditures \$1,006,000,000; surplus, \$18,000,000.

surplus, \$15,000,000.

"After three years of battle, the Democratic party today is prepared to keep its pledges to the American people," andiqued Underwood.

No Injury to Industry. don't believe there is any dange of this tariff working an injury to the great producing interests of the United States. They have in the past been ded by artificial conditions. This bill will force them to modify and change these artificial conditions, to bring their business down to a sound

"But I believe the country has n waited for this bill to accomplish that nent of business Seeing the in evitable change of tariff, business rests already have prepared for the sit-

When this law is passed industry an in the United States will onward. I believe an era of prosperit and progress is head of us.

"If it does come, and my expectations are realized today will mark the end in this country of the principle of a pro-

Representative Underwood was follow ed by Representative Payne, Republican author of the existing tariff law and ader of the Republican conferees of

erats Guessing. Says Payne. estimated the revenues that would

You have prepared your guesses of the basis that present prosperity will continue." sald Payne, "but you are al rembling now for fear it won't."

Payne declared American commerce

ustry had developed greatly under the Republican tariff and would fer a disastrous setback under the new Democratic law.

Representative Payne declared Presi-

dent Wilson's influence had molded the tariff bill throughout and that individual Members of Congress had yielded their ns to the President. He did marge the President had used patronage to secure support of the bill, but anid it "was always a good thing to have a lot of appointments on hand when you want to get a tariff bill through."

rats had ceased to promise tha

he said. "In deceacy you ought to keep it up now. But i haven't neard a word on that lately. You are all wondering what the tariff bill is go-

He declared there would be no reduc on in the cost of living under the ne tariff unless it came with a cessation ers activity. All of the small re ions in tariff would be "absorbe

never reach the consumer. Murdock Arouses Laughter. presentative Murdock, Progressive

by his description of the closed confernces and his duties connected with it.
"A bound boy at a husking bee must "I fully appreciate the imposing honor hat was conferred upon me," he said. Scarcely 100 men out of the 10,000 who nembers of Congress since tent began have been memof conferences committees on tariff but I have to report that things

Soldier and Candy Man in Fatal Fight and Girl Whose Boast Caused Bout

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TEMPERATURE CHANGE

SERGEANT HERMAN OHLER

THE TEMPERATURES.



"Two and one A SPEEDER | are three and four are seven and nine are sixteen. Carry one," said papa. "Well, what or earth," exclaimed

JOHN MORIARITY ...

2FF HAZRANA ZHAI

Dealer From Home, Wounds

Him and Flees.

igainst him in the Superior Court.

AEROPLANE PROPELLER

CUTS OFF MAN'S HAND

Chauffeur for H. F. McCormick

Reaches Up to Take Off

Cap and Is Injured.

take off his cap, R. J. Hull, a chauf-

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Reaching up

which was about to start on a test trip.

equipment, more so than the first aero-

yacht which McCormick purchased last

spring, and which he used to transport himself between Lake Porcet and Chi-cago, a distance of 30 miles.

mamma. "One and three are four and nine are thirteen and eight are twenty one. Carry two." "Why, John, what the door bell, Frank Ivy, a real estate

"But

"I know, but I like to think about it." Official forecast for St. Louis and not much change in temperature. Stage of the river: 3.2 feet;

change.

PARCEL POST "BLESSING

Mother Sends Gargen Stuff to

Her Children in City. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The valu of the parcel post as a preserver of

naster-General Burleson in a letter er in Ohio, thanking him for what she

She says that through it she is abl a perfect cyclone of activity, com-red to a minority member of a tariff den to the children who have gone to the city to make their living. It heip them when living is so high and keeps them in close touch with the hornest."

> 834,000,000 for Argentine Harborn. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 30.—The bud get for 1914 just laid before the House of Representatives estimates the annual revenue at \$451,448,000, and the expendi-tures at \$451,439,000. A sum of \$34,000,000

Miss Helen Martin Ignores Summons to Inquest Over Slain Man.

lowing Man's Death, Was Angered by Remark.

Miss Helen Martin of \$24 South Eight- By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. nth street, whose boast that her adirer was so devoted to her that he ould drink wine from her slipper, used a fist fight which was followed by the death Monday of John Moriarty, o testify at the inquest.

cent to compel her to be present Mrs. Griesedieck, who is Louis Nicolaus

firmary, eight days after he was inured in a fight.

Sunday because of remarks mode to elder Nicolaus, and to gain whatever ending an investigation into the cirumstances surrounding Moriarty's

Martin, who lives with her in apart-ments above the Moriarty confection-

Thought Ohler a "Sissy." en Moriarty asked her what she when Moriarty asked her what she meant, Miss Martin replied that he was so devoted to her that he would drink wine from her slipper, Mrs. Berry testified. This seemed to irritate Mrs. Izard, a young divorcee, was par-

Miss Berry, that when he demanded an apology Moriarty had apologized and had said that he was drunk when he talked to Miss Martin.

After the men shook hands and had a cigar together, Moriarty said to Ohler, Los Angeles Woman Calls Realty according to Mrs. Berry: "What are you trying to do? Did you come here to scare me with that uniform? You can't care me, for I'm a pugilist." Moriarty invited Ohler into the rear

oom to fight it out, the witness said LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.—Ris- Miss Martin told her, and Moriarty got ing from the breakfast table to answer the worst of the encounter. Patrolman McDonough testified that

nday afternoon a woman told him re you figuring?" dealer, was shot, probably fatally, to-Monday afternoon a woman told him "I'm just trying day by his first wife in the presence that Moriarty had been hurt. He found of his second wife and their two bables. him half conscious in the rear room, he After firing two bullets into her disaid, and Moriarty told him he had been I would have to dorced husband's body Mrs. Ivy dropped assaulted by a man he did not know. pay if I had a sal- the revolver. Ivy picked up the gun Injured Man Wouldn't Talk. Dr. Louis W. Schuchat testified that ary of \$133.33 a and fired a bullet at the woman as she week." ran down the street. Mrs. Ivy No. 1 after Moriarty came from the city hos

is in jail with a bullet wound in her pital he came to his office Wednesday and complained of pains in the back The shooting, according to all ac- He sent him to St. Mary's Infirmary and counts, was the result of a quarrel over the divorced couple's 15-year-old daugh-necessary. Moriarty refused to allow ter. The girl was given to the mother at the time of the divorce nine years When Moriarty was told that he

probably would die, he made a statemen ago. Recently the child was taken from the mother and sent to Whittier reform dier is mixed up in this." The patien as to the cause of his injuries, according for this, and now has a suit pending

MAYOR A STRAPHANGER: CAN'T CRANK HIS AUTO

Leaves Machine, Just Out of Repair Shop, in Front of Hospital, Takes Car.

Mayor Kiel rode to the city hospital in his gasoline coupe Tuesday to say good. feru for Harold F. McCormick, yester- by to Dr. Wayne Smith, who recently the man how badly he was hurt. day, shoved his right hand into the resigned as superintendent of the hosphirling propeller of a hydroaeroplane, pital.

After the visit the Mayor returned to The hand was severed above the wrist. the city hall, but not in his automobile. The new hydroaeroplane just had For 10 minutes he tried in vain to start been received at McCormick's summer the engine. He yanked the crank until home at Lake Forest. It will carry perspiration stood out in beads on his four passengers and is sumptuous in forehead.

When resting between yanks he exrom a repair shop.

un the thing. Capt. McCulloch's stre cars are best, after all." Leaving the automobile

SUMMONS OUT FOR LOUIS J. NICOLAUS LED TO FATAL BOUT IN NEW YORK

Ceremony Will Be Performed at Residence of a Presbyterian Minister.

SISTER TELLS OF TROUBLE HIS FAMILY WILL ATTEND

Says Soldier, Who Is Held Fol- Friends Have Expected Wedding Since Busch-Lambert Marriage in June.

NEW YORK Sept. 30.-Louis J. Nico laus, son of Henry Nicolaus, son o Henry Nicolaus, president of the St Louis Brewing Association, and Mrs confectioner, failed to appear Tuesday Jane. Adger Izard of Washington and St. Louis will be married here late this A subpens was issued for her by afternoon, thus fulfilling the predictions which their friends in the East and in St. Louis have made for months.

St. Louis have made for months.

Henry Nicolaus, his wife, formerly Wednesday morning and the inquiry was stepmother, and Miss Elsa Nicolaus, sispostponed until that time.

An autopsy held to determine the last Saturday, have remained over to cause of Morlarty's death showed, according to the Coroner, that he died of acute peritonitis caused by complications following a blow or kick in the abdomen. He died Monday at St. Mary's Interview of the Covenant would read the marriage with a state of the Covenant would read the marriage with a thing that the Rev. George S. Webster of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant would read the marriage

At the time the Nicolaus party arrived from Europe, young Nicolaus was stay-Sister Tells of Trouble.

Herman Ohler, a United States ing at the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Izard was Army Sergeant at Jefferson Bar-also in New York, and this fact caused also in New York, and this fact caused admirer of Miss Martin, who the belief that the betrothed pair went ought with Moriarty a week ago to New York to await the return of the Miss Martin, attended the inquest in measure of his consent previously had charge of detectives, and is held been withheld.

Family to Attend Ceremony. The success of this plan was shown by the announcement that the membe

When Henry Nicolaus was asked by ery store, told the Coroner's jury of telephone this morning about the pros-the incidents leading up to the fight pective wedding, he said, in tones indibetween Ohler and Moriarty. cating excitement. "I don't know a Moriarty came upstairs to their thing about it. You will have to ask apartments, she testified, and seemed Louis. Call up in an hour and he will

rritated because a young woman visitor was gone. Miss Martin cald to Moriarty, "I guess she is not as true to you as my friend is to me." calmly said the wedding would take

Moriarity, and he asserted that any allel in point of time, and in a number man who would do that was a "sissy." of details, to that of Adolphus Busch Miss Martin became indignant, and III, ultimate heir to a great brewing The second cave-in of Ferry street PARIS, Ill., Sept. 30.—Doubled up in a went into another room, followed by business, and Mrs. Florence Parker in the last two weeks occurred at 6:45 crude box three feet long, the skeleton

of Moriarity. He said he would de- Mrs. Izard were also very friendly. On mand an apology, but was pursuaded the day of the Busch-Lambert wedding, hand an apology, but was pursuaded the day of the Busch-Lambert wedding, of avoid trouble and went back to the barracks, according to Mrs. Berry.

Monday afternoon she heard Moriarty had been beaten. That night Ohler they made no such announcement. Nico
Mrs. F. J. Erler of 1900 Ferry The flesh was practically all gone

went abroad in August, and at that the street gave away traffic was between 30 and 40 years. time, also, some of their friends looked halted and it was feared the base. That the woman was buried there for an announcement. There was none.

But the young man had a chance to would be flooded within fifteen years is said to be established by the fact that the boards of Nicolaus hurried east to meet the train without water.

which was bringing her here. Nicolaus' marked attentions to Mrs Izard began soon after she obtaine her divorce here last January from Walter Blake Izard, a United State Marine officer stationed in the Phil ippines.

Reynolds Alger Biddle, and a step daughter of Gen. W. T. Biddle Washington, commandant of the Inited States Marine Corps. She has light hair and brown eyes, and is about the age of Nicolaus, being in the early twenties.

PRIEST'S AUTO STRIKES A METHODIST MINISTER

The Rev. T. R. Ragsdale of Beleville Saves Himself by Clutching Lamp of Car. The Rev. Father Anthony Kuhls, pas

or of St. Ignatius' Catholic Church at Paderborn, Ill., 14 miles from Belleville, was driving an automobile near the Illinois Central station in Belleville at noon Tuesday when his machine struck a man. The man threw an arm abo the lamp and saved himself from being run over. The priest stopped his car as quickly

as possible and in great concern asked "Sir. I am not badly hurt," was the reply, "but do you know you have comvery near killing a Methodist minister? "I shall be very glad all my life, sir, the priest responded, "that I came n

The man introduced himself as the Rev. Tolman R. Ragsdale, pastor of the Pasadena. There will be also an ever First Methodist Church of Belleville. The ing "movie" show every Tuesday and lained that the machine had just come two laughed, shook hands and Father Kuhls took the other clergyman to the Methodist parsonage in the automobile

ring the automobile in front of or young man who must practice econ-spital, he boarded a Bellefontains omy while attending school is to be

SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE OF L. J. NICOLAUS IN NEW YORK TODAY



MRS. JANE ADGER IZARD.

SECOND CAVE-IN WITHIN 2 WEEKS WOMAN UNEARTHED

Break in Six-Inch Water Main Body Jammed in Three-Foot Box Causes Road to Fall at and Fractured Skull Leads Nineteenth.

Moriarity, who shouted again that her Lambert, who were married at the a. m. Tuesday from a break in the of a woman, believed to have been murlover was a mollycoddle.

That night Ohler came to visit Miss

Martin and was told of the statements young Busch, and Mrs. Lambert and of Martin and was told of the statements of Martin and was told of the statements. the water spurted out of the street here. until the ground gave way, causing a

Monday afternoon she heard moriarty had been beaten. That night Ohier came again to see Miss Martin. Her sister told her, she testified, that Ohier told her he had whipped Moriarty after Moriarty had insulted him.

Moriarty had no such announcement. Nico
Moriarty had no window early him him had no window early him him had no window ea

Employes of the Water Department the box are of a kind made by a mathe train, bound for St. Louis, and as between Ferry and Penrose streets trai avenue, which was purchased by soon as he learned of the wreck, young and Nineteenth and Blair avenue is W. A. Summers, who is to erect the street from the high school.

TIME STAMP TO CHECK MUNICIPAL JOY RIDES MRS. REUTER TESTIFIES

City Employes Using City Autos Will Carry Cards Bearing Record of Machine's Use.

Street Commissioner Talbert ha volved a plan to prevent municipal chauffeurs from loy riding in automobiles owned by the city. Each chauffeur will carry a card.

By inspecting the cards all heads of dered by robbers. lepartments provided with automobiles Mackenzie, Beliew and Baker, or any

can tell whether the machines have other person, to kill my husband for been improperly used. Talbert will require that all city machines be in the garage not later than 7 p. m. They may not be taken out after that hour except on an order from a department

MOVIES IN CHURCH TO REPLACE SERMONS

Pasadena Universalists Will Be Entertained Sunday Evenings Instead of Hearing Gospel. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.-Motic picture comedies, travel pictures and

dramas are to replace Sunday evening sermons at the Universalist Church, children's matinee every Friday. This is the announcement of the Rev. Alan R. Tillinghast, pastor, whose sernons hereafter will be preached Sunday occepted at the door at the movies en-

Borrowed on Stock Instead of Gambled on It, Says Melville B. Fuller. MONEY OBTAINED FOR WIFE, SAYS WITNESS

Wall Street Financier Tells of Repeatedly Writing to Executive Demanding That Margins Be Covered;

fork, and it was to ald her in her financial difficulties that the Gover-nor borrowed from the Stock Ex-change firm of Harris & Fuller, This was the explanation which Melvilli B. Fuller, head of the firm, a witness

ALBANY, N. J., Sept. 30.-The Fuller, with whom Gov. Sulze that instead of his account being a spec-ulative one, the firm had merely lent the

there was put into evidence letters shing that during that time the firm repeatedly called upon the governor more margin because of the steady cline of the steady count.

to the books. At the base of the skull was a fractestified, because his partner the

Attorney Kresel, for the impeachment entry" had been made after a cheel Spriggs of Montana had been paid into Pennsylvania railroad wreck at New Madison, O., Sept. 9, in which a number of prominent St. Louisans were tossed about. Mrs. Izard was a passenger on the train, hound for St. 2 will as the care of the territory premises of E. L. Welder on South Centre of the charge of the control of the care of the territory premises of E. L. Welder on South Centre of the charged. These latter transactions reabout \$35,000, and the second "cross on-

IN HER MURDER TRIAL

Denies Charge She Had Any Part in Killing of Her Husband, Tulsa Attorney. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 30 .- Mrs. into the margin so that Sulzer owned

to Murder Theory.

Laura M. Reuter, on trial here, charged the firm \$50,612. with a part in the murder of her hus-band, Charles T. Reuter, a Tulsa attor-calling for more margin. Finally Sulwhich must be marked with a time ney, on the stand today told her story zer paid \$10,000 in cash. This was stamp every time he leaves or returns of the tragedy. She said her husband Nov. 18, 1912. the city garage at Forest Park boule- had had a large sum of money on the vard and Spring avenue. The superin-tendent of the garage will do the stamp-ous assertions that he had been mur-more of "Big Four" at \$2. The market

"I did not enter into a conspiracy with

Guy Mackenzie and Joseph Baker ar now serving terms in prison for their asked Kresel. part in the murder. Grover Bellew, also charged with a part in the murder, was released after he had given the State them from going about the street as valuable evidence. It is the contention collateral. My partner thought it was of the State that Mrs. Reuter instigated the plot carried out by the men. Mrs Reuter denied charges by the State linking her name with Mackenzie's.

TRADING STAMP DIVORCE

Wife Wanted Wash Boiler, Husband a Watch. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.-Mrs

riscoe was granted an uncontested diorce today from Pasquale Bri Mrs. Briscoe testified that she her husband quarreled because she wanted a wash boller and he wanted a

darris & Fuller Books Changed Two Days Before Inauguration to Make It Appear That Governor

Stocks Continued to De-

against him in the "cross entry" trace

floating aroud

Otherwise, as is frequently the case

new residence. The location adjoins the try" showed that on that date the firm Carnegie Library and is across the had made the Governor a new loan of

> Attorney Kresel then followed blie fluctuation course of the Government stock deals with the firm. The ac-count showed that "Big Four" kept going down, and, in order to keep his margin good, Sulzer kept depositing, not cash, but more stocks. Oct. 31, 1912, the market value of these securities had dropped to \$53,000; interest had eaten

'Having replenished his account

kept going down, and Sulzer paid 1806 ore cash margins on Dec. 16. Then it appeared on the books, Hazris and Fuller eredited the Governo

Dec. 30, with a loan of \$40,261. "What was the purpose of this loan? essession," replied Fuller, "and to keep

the street in William Sulzer's no

ing transaction and was rec the books as "Loaned W. S.

asked Kresel.

sc. 30 in the total of what you say u loaned the Governor?"
"Yes, the total including that, was

The total debit and credit transaction that date, according to the books, mounted to \$585,978.

More letters calling upon the Governor o settle up his account dated in June, me calling for a deposit of \$15,000, were ead into the record by the witness. hese letters referred to depositing

"more margin."

Fuller Tells of Sulzer Account.
Melville B. Fuller of the brokerage
firm of Harris & Fuller, recalled to the and today, opened the firm's ledger at e page bearing the account of Willowed on May 17. Then the account was

the firm bought 100 shares of Big Four at 80 and 100 shares at 82, on which the "loaned Mr. Sulzer," as the witness

on July 7, 1910, Big Four had dropped th 71, wiping out the Governor's mar-The firm then called on Mr. Sulzer make a deposit, writing him of

"Your account has been in bad shape for the past week, and you have not re-ponded to our requests for margin. At the closing prices today your account and we beg to request you to make a de

MRS. CABANNE'S BRIDAL LACE TO BE KEPT INTACT

Will Provides it Shall Remain With Daughter, to Be Used for Any Bride.

Rare old lace, which has adorned so many brides that members of the family cannot recall the names of family cannot recall the names of half of them, is the subject of an in-teresting paragraph in the will of Mrs. Julia Goode Cabanne, who died at her home, 5356 Vernon avenue, two weeks ago. The will was filed for robate Tuesday.

The will provides that the lace shall be kept intact in the custody of her daughter, Mrs. Frances Cabanne ovel, but that it shall be brought out for any bride there may be herefter in the family. Each bride must pturn it to Mrs. Scovel without al-

ering it in any way.
The lace, according to Mrs. Scovel, an old-fashioned wedding suit, sil, flounces and dress. It is of entique Brussels manufacture. It alfor four generations. The veil s been lent to many brides outside

Mrs. Cabanne also provided that r pearls, a handsome and costly ction, shall be divided among ier daughters; Mrs. Scovel, Mrs. Julie Parker, Mrs. Virginia C. Link and Miss Emily Maffitt Cabanne, as their father may direct. The will adds that it is the testator's wish, if the daugh-ters see fit, that Mrs. Scovel shall

All the rest of the estate except quests of \$1 each to her nine chil-en, is left to her husband, Sarpy

TIM WOODRUFF SUFFERS FROM NERVOUS ATTACK

His Collapse at Fusion Meeting Not Due to Paralysis and He

Is in No Danger.
W YORK, Sept. 20.—Friends of the L. Woodruff, former Lieutenvernor and now leader of the today by the physicians' denial Woodruff's breakdown when adressing the fusion ratification meeting t Cooper Union last night, was as seus as first reported. Dr. Norman Dit-in, who was called after Woodruff been removed to a hotel, declared leader had not suffered paralysis,

It was said today that he was in no danger, but that he was greatly in need of rest and probably would have to seems for a time from active work in the municipal campaign.

Underwood, Payne and Murdock Debate **Tariff Four Hours**

Continued From Page One.

tically written the tariff bill in secret This bill began in secret and it ends

sacret," he said. "I am opposed to at course of action." Back of the tariff bill, he said, there

Back of the tariff bill, he said, there was the distinct promise of the Democratic party to reduce the cost of living. He declared it would not bring about this result: that other large factors than tariff rates controlled the cost of living.

Vote Expected at 4 P. M.

Under the agreements made at the opening of the session, it was expected that the vote on the adoption of the conference report would be reached about 4 o'clock.

The disagreement between the Senate and House over the cotton futures tax will then be taken up and the House will decide whether it shall agree to the Clarks amendment of the Senate, or instruct its conferees to stand for the proposed Smith-Lever compromise.

Under the agreement for debate on the conference report itself, Representative Underwood, Democrat, was allowed to control two and one-fourth hours time, Representative Payne, Republican, one and three-fourths hours, and Representative Murdock, Progressive, 30 minutes.

WINS PULPIT IN CONTEST

Illinois Clergyman Gets Appointment After Competitive

Examination.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 20.—Following competitive examination held here rently, Rev. J. P. McGuire of Batavia been appointed paster of St. Mary's checked.

New Location for Departments

Second Floor: Men's and Boys' Clothing, Art Needlework. Third Floor: Muslin Underwear and Infants' Wear. Fourth Floor: Upholsteries, Curtains, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, Electroliers.



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years. Prices

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Never before have we shown such a beautiful and varied line of new Ball Gowns at so wide a range of prices. Every conceivable color, material and novelty effect that the leading fashion authorities have most approved are expressed here in a bewildering array.

Among the materials represented in this comprehensive assortment of garments are: Brocades, Satin, Faille, Chiffon, Crepe and Velvet. This lovely display of gowns includes those elaborately and simply trimmed with metal laces, rhinestones and fur. Prices range from \$39.50 to \$475.00

A beautiful Brocaded Velvet Costume is of a wonderful gold color and has extreme high lines. The bodice is of lace and jet and the skirt has ropes of jet trimmings. Price \$135.00 mings. Price

Smart Dull-rose Ball Gown with bodice and tunic of crystalled net bordered in gold; made on Empire lines and ha gracefully draped skirt with narrow train. Price \$87.50 Other attractive styles are shown at

\$19.50, \$24.50 and \$35.00 Costumes for afternoon and street wear show a beautiful variety of materials, styles and col-

be seen this season is of French pink satin and is made on simple, orings. The prices range from \$37.50 to \$87.50 smart lines with bodice trimmed in crystal. The skirt is draped Many other splendid values are \$37.50 \$25.00 and \$29.50

Women's Fine Knit Underwear

Women's Glove-silk Union Suits-plain silk, plain silk with Women's lace yoke or embroidered front; allover lace style and silk mesh.

Prices \$2.75 to \$6.00 4, 5 and 6. The suit

Women's Jersey-ribbed, semi-Union Suits made low neck,

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Some of the New Suits and Coats for Women

That Are Arousing Much Interest

It is immaterial whether you wish the finest and most elaborate Suit or Coat for Fall, or whether your taste is for the simple and inexpensive, you are equally sure of a satisfactory purchase at Vandervoort's. We cannot recall a time when our stocks offered such a wide latitude

Some Excellent Suit Models

Stunning Broadcloth Suits, made on | Handsome Broadcloth Suits in two and utaway lines in semi-Empire effect and three-button semi-dress styles. They fastened in front with two self orna- are richly trimmed with fur, velvet and ments. They are finished with embroid-ered velvet collar, which gives an coats. The skirts show the desirable elaborate effect. The skirt drapes straight lines, and may be had with or smartly at one side. The colors are without slash. A large assortment of coltaupe, seal brown, navy and black ors and sizes. Prices
Price \$38.50

An excellent looking Three-button Mannish Cutaway Suit is made of Velour de Laine. The coat has inlaid velvet collar and the bottom is finished with a tailored fold. The skirt is draped gracefully on both sides. Choice of taupe, rose, navy or black. Price

Some of the Newest Coats for Women

We have just received a shipment of Topcoats in a pleasing se-lection of Fall models. All of the new colors, fabrics and styles are represented, including the newest coat lengths in plain and semi-dress styles, for street and afteroon wear. The fabrics are Wool Velours, Broadcloths, Velour Laine, Brocades, Boucles and Nov-elty Coatings. The colors are green, seal brown, navy, Copenhagen, mahogany, tan, taupe, and black. Prices \$17.50 to \$75.00

Depending, of course,

upon the method by which

this cleaning is accom-

However, with the assist-

ance of the Hoover, Fall

Cleaning is a much easier

matter than the ordinary

sweeping day with the

You see, the Hoover

broom and dust rag.

sweeps, airs, shakes

and suction cleans,

removing not only

the surface dirt, but

that dirt embedded

down deep in the

nap of the floor

covering.

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plished.

Fall Cleaning Is Easy

With the "Hoover",

Not only this, but special tools are pro-

vided for getting around to every nook and

crevice which ordinarily are hard to reach.

about the Hoover, so phone and ask for a

demonstration without obligating yourself in

\$15 Sterling Silver

Vanity Cases, \$9.50

cial purchase of full-size Sterling Silver Van-

ity Cases-choice of plain and six hand-en-

graved patterns. They have sterling silver

linings, two coin holders, gold-lined back for

cards and are furnished with mirror and

powder puff. These all have long, soldered-

link chain handles of sterling silver. Regu-

lar value \$15.00. Sale price

New Ribbons for

the V. P. Ball, Etc.

We are showing a full line

of imported and domestic

Ribbons in embossed velvets,

brocades, Bayadere stripes,

self brocades, plaids, moire, an-

tiques, faille, satins, two-tone

relvets and Dresdens suitable for

girdles, sashes and millinery.

Prices, the yard \$1.50 to \$5.50

First Floor

Let US Do Your

Dyeing and Cleaning

We shall place on sale this morning a spe-

You will undoubtedly want to know more

Women's Stylish Coats for afternoon and street wear can be had in great variety. The materials, which are exceptionally stylish, are Velour de Laine, Two-tone Corduroy and Plush, and show graceful draped and cutaway lines. They are handsomely trimmed with fur collar and cuffs and lined with contrasting-color silk. The shades are seal brown, navy, green, Copen-hagen and black. Prices \$32.50 to \$75.00

A very practical Three-quarter Coat is of heavy Zibeline, and shows the loose straight lines with self-color collar and cuffs It has slightly rounded corners and the collar is edged with touches of velvet; unlined. Choice of navy, tan, taupe or black. Price \$12.50

Too Good to Waste

All the art of modiste and couturiere is

wasted on the woman who seeks to achieve

a fashionable appearance while neglecting

About as sensible as for an architect to

seek to build a palace and pay no heed to

its foundation. To dress right, start right,

Warner's

Rust-proof Corset

fashion's decrees that the lines of Warner

Fashionable dressers know this. You

will find them in great variety at our cor-

Prices, \$1.00 to \$4.00

\$1.00 to \$4.00

are the lines of fashion.

New Imported Silks

for the V. P. Ball, Etc.

We have just opened a new shipment of Silks which has just

been released from the Customhouse. The lots embrace some

of the choicest French novelties shown this year and are par-

ticularly appropriate for wear at the Veiled Prophet Ball

some floral printings in new shades, border prints with crystal

and applique work, also some in black grounds with black beads

and black ground with illuminated crystal effects. Prices range,

Order Your Flowers From Our

New Floral Dept. in Basement

They have mostly white grounds, some in crystal effects,

The corset so closely in harmony with

her corset.

set section.

\$9.50

and all formal occasions.

the yard, from



A Display of Mourning Apparel

\$52.50 to \$100.00

Never before was the "new" displayed to such advantage in our Mourning Shop as now, and many are the favorable comments we hear expressed on all sides in regard to the beauty of our new Suits, Wraps and Gowns. We list have some lots that are proving to be most popular, especially among those of critical taste.

That Is a Lavish One

A Plain-tailored Black Cheviot-Serge has cutaway coat with collar and cuffs trimmed with Ottoman silk. The skirt is a draped model. Special at \$20.00

Very attractive Suits are made of needle cloth. The coat has deep collar and cuffs edged with seal fur; the skirt is made in the overskirt effect. Price \$39.50

A new model just received is of wool rep and trimmed with jet buttons. The coat and skirt are exceptionally well tailored and give the long, straight lines so

One of our simple gowns of dull meteor, which is an especial-ly desirable material for mourning wear, has long sleeves, yok and collar of net and is finished with silk buttons. Price \$25.00

Crepe de Chine Gowns suitable for afternoon wear are of very heavy quality. They have a very pretty blouse with yoke effect and V neck finished with telle plaiting. The skirt is prettily draped. Price \$37.50

Another excellent model is of charmeuse with the new shawl collar, finished with tulle and trimmed with cut jet beads; low neck and short sleeves. This gown can be used for afte much desired. Price \$42.50 or evening wear. Price \$55.00

Third Floor

The Correct Gloves for Women for the V. P. Ball and All Formal Wear

If you have not purchased your Gloves for the Veiled Prophet Ball and other formal occasions this Fall, you should by all means make your selections from Vandervoort's extensive stock, which includes all of the best-known makes.

20-button-length Suede Gloves | in white, black and the newest evening shades. The pair \$4.00 16-button-length Suede Gloves, in white, black and evening tints. The pair \$3.50

12-button-length Suede Gloves in white and black. The pair \$3.00

24-button-length White Glace Gloves, pair \$4.75 and \$3.45

20-button-length White and Cream Glace Gloves. The pair, \$4.25 and \$2.95 16-button-length White, Cream, Pink and Light-blue Glace Gloves. The pair \$3.50 and \$2.45 12-button-length Glace Kld Gloves in white only. The pair \$3.00 and \$2.10 8-button-length Glace K i d Gloves in white only. The pair \$2.50 and \$1.75

16-button-length Chamoisette Gloves are priced at, the pair 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves for Women This season we have procured an exceptionally large line of Chamoisette Gloves of the well-known Kayser make. They are priced as follows:

Two-clasp Fall-weight Chamoi-sette Gloves in white, black, tan The pair 50c and gray. The pair Two-clasp, extra quality cha-moisette Gloves in white, black, gray, biseuit and tan. The pair 73e and gray. The pair

Japanese Hand-Embroidered Scarfs and Centerpieces

We are now showing a new line of Japanese Hand-em-broidered Scarfs and Centerpieces, including the very newest designs and patterns in Japanese embroidery, some of which are very elaborate. They come with scalloped or hand-crochet edge and drawnwork center. The prices are very moderate and are as follows:

18-in. Round Centerpieces \$1.00
24-in. Round Centerpieces \$1.35
30-in. Round Centerpieces \$1.75
36 in. Lunch Cloths \$2.50
46-in. Lunch Cloths \$3.35

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EX-CHIEF OVERMIRE

He Takes With Him Letter Regarding Stolen Typewriter Found in City Office.

GRIGSBY PAID \$15 FOR IT

Fansler Again Testifies, Presumably About Junket for Which City Paid.

A new line of investigation is thought to have been started by the grand jury which is sifting rumors of graft in East St, Louis. This tim the police department, is apparently under fire. Former Chief of Police Overmire, S. N. Arnold, special agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Detective Frank Florence and two clerks of the Health Department have been subpensed.

Overmire had with him before he entered the grand jury room a letter sent to him from the Louisville Nashville offices when he was police chief. This letter dealt with the recovery of a stolen typewriter, which, Overmire was informed, was found in the offices of Lester J. Grigsby, then Assistant Health Com-

Paid \$15 for Typewriter. The letter indicated that Grigsby

had paid someone \$15 for the typewriter and that this money was refudded to him before the owners took the machine. Grigsby did not know when he bought it, it is said, that it was stolen. The fact that Overmire had this letter and that Arnold had two health department clerks summoned led to the inference that this transaction was under con-

Joseph A. Fensler, the Councilman who some months ago confessed to State's Attorney Webb, in the pres-ence of a Post-Distpatch reporter, that he had received money in a franchise deal, again was summoned before the jury. Fansler in his con-fession said that \$3000 had been cut up among city officials to get switching rights for spur of railway across State street near Forty-second street

to the Aluminum factory. In response to inquiries from reporters before he went into the grand jury room, ransler said he supposed he was to be asked about a junket city of-ficials took to Buffalo, N. Y., last fall and about the services he performed as member of the Auditing Committee of the City Council. Most of these matwere touched upon in his confes-

Appropriation for Junket.

City Attorney and 16 Council trip to Buffalo, the Council appropriated A recent examination of the that an additional \$400 was paid to make up a deficiency in this fund. Attorneys have said that there was no authority in law for these expenditures. Vouchers show also that Fansler was paid \$77 for 22 days of service as a memasked about this by reporters Fansler said, as he remembered it, he got only \$25 for the work and that he worked

only one week.

It was after this audit that the Council set a precedent by instructing the Treasurer to destroy all old vouchers in his ossession. When his became known ouchers are still available for examina-

TWO CONVICTS FLEE FROM PRISON IN WEST VIRGINIA

One Is Caught in 20 Minutes, but Other Eludes Guards and Escapes.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Two dashes for liberty from the State penitentiary were made today, one by M-year term man and the other by a large, but the latter was captured within 20 minutes after he made his break. Alexander Childs of Fayette County missing from his cell since Saturda; right, left the prison before daybreak this morning, and is still at large.

This afternoon Harry Howard, a life prisoner, who tried to burn the village Smithfield, W. Va., a few years ago broke from the line of prisoners on the way to the midday meal. He reached the roof of one of the buildings at a point where he had secreted a rope with a large hook attached. Here he caught the hook on the bars of one of the win-

dows and slid to the ground. Guards gave chase and he was later captured beneath a kitchen in the resilence section of the town.

INOUEST IS DELAYED OVER SLAIN CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.-A jury to serve at the inquest over the body of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, the Christian Science practitioner who was beaten to neath last Friday night in her offices, was sworn in today, but at the request of the Police Department the inquest was postponed for a few days.

Chemists analyzed the blood stains

found on the clothing of Robert Askew. a negro, arrested a few hours after Mrs. Gay's body was found.

Askew declared the blood on his garments had dripped from a wound in his lip, made while shaving.

Aviator Bertram Dickson Dead, LONDON, Sept. 30.—Capt. Bertram Dickson, English aviator, is dead. He ras the first British army officer to fly in the army maneuvers. Three years ago Capt. Dickson collided with Aviator Thomas while flying at Milan. The machines became interlocked and fell nearly a thousand feet, both avia-

F. A. SMITH'S ENTIRE IMPORTED DRESSMAKING STOCK

Richest Dressmaking Materials and Trimmings-The Finest Brought to St. Louis

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.

On Sale Here, Beginning Tomorrow, at but Fractions of Their Worth F. A. Smith has been termed "the foremost designer and dressmaker of St. Louis." To his establishment at 4102 Westminster place, the women of our city whose apparel is accepted as authoritative and ultra-fashionable, naturally turned for their surpassing gowns, wraps, suits, dresses, etc. He was noted for his importations, his selections being personal and made through such renowned importers as the W. J. Spain Co., the Debenham, Gardiner Co.,

> It Is Mr. Smith's Entire Stock, Including Many Importations for Fall Which Have Never Been More Than Unwrapped That We Are Offering in this Wonderful Sale.

We are detailing below the many exquisite materials, trimmings, robes, dress panels, ornaments, lace collars, scarfs, etc., which made up this stock. We are devoting to the disposal of this superb collection our entire great silk and lace aisle, with entrance on Broadway, all side aisles adjoining, and nearly our en-Inderselling tire number of Bargain Squares. We learned of Mr. Smith's purpose of retiring from business and aggressively seized upon this opportunity, realizing the genuine benefit it would be to our patrons.

Black Imported Silk Velyet—Just 6 patterns, of 4½ and 5 yards; extra fine quality; Smith's price would have been \$4.75,—in this sale, priced—a yard. \$2.25

Smith's Unusual Notions

Smith's 15 and 19 cent Coat Fronts; tan and white; our sale price, each. .11c

Smith's 10-cent yard Inside Belting; black and white; 2½ and 3 inches wide, sale price. 6c

Smith's 25-cent Embroidered Edging sorted colors; 12-yard pieces, sale

orted colors; 1.5c. and 20 cent Amolin Dress slelds; odorless and antiseptic; sizes

Imported Silk Plush-Just 5 pat-terns; 42 inches wide; finest quality; in new shades; Smith's price would have been \$8.50—a yard......\$3.98

Harry Angelo, the Gaillot Guinot Co. and Montayne and Grove, all of New York and Paris.

Imported Chiffon Velvets—Just 4½ and 5 yard patterns; 41 inches wide; colors and black; Smith's price would have been \$8.75, sale price—a yard \$4.65

Lace Flouncings, Bands and Edgings in Venice,

Chantilly, Lierre and Alencon

quelet, Chantilly, Etc. Smith's price was \$5.00 sale price Smith's price was \$3.50 sale price was \$3.50 sale price \$1.75 price Smith's price was \$7.50, price

One cream French battiste Robe, hand embroidered with pearl beads and crystals—Smith's price was \$55.00, sale price...\$18.00 white French batiste Cone white French batiste Cone white French batiste Cone tan hand run Lierra Flounce, hand embroidered lace Dress Pattern—Smith's price and crystals—Smith's price was \$55.00, sale price was \$55.00,

Just 60 suit Patterns of Elegant Foreign Fabrics

Imported Plush—6-yard patterns; 32 inches wide; in beautiful colors and white; Smith's price would have been \$6.50—a yard........\$2.98

Black Velour Velvet—Just 4 pat-terns; 42 inches wide; genuine im-ported quality; Smith's price would have been \$7.50—n yard.....\$3.75

Dress Trimmings-Rhinestone, Jet, Pearl, Black Spangles, Fringes, Braids, Etc.

One black French batiste Dress Pattern, with black lace medallions — Smith's price was \$75, sale price \$35.00

One black and white beaded Robe on silk Brus-sels net—Smith's price was \$60.00, sale price....\$25.00 One navy taffeta silk Robe Pattern—Smith's price was \$75.00, sale price.....\$19.00

NOTICE - The noted specialists, Miller & Miller, whom we have engaged in designing, cutting a fitting, have now caught up with their many orders and you can take advantage of their superior services in connection with this sale.



Smith's Unusual Buttons

Smith's 20 and 25 cent cut jet But-tons; bell shape, sale price, dozen. 14c Smith's 50-cent Crystal Buttons; line 30, in assorted colors, sale price, doz.30e

Smith's 25-cent Braid Buttons; in assorted colors; 22-line, sale price, doz.15e

In the Very Newest Styles-

In All the Best Materials-

Chiffons, Marquisettes.
Drapery Nets, etc.—Smith's
prices were \$1.50, \$1.75 and
\$2.00, sale price......75c

Hand-beaded black and white Liberty Silk—Smith's price was \$10.00, sale price \$2.50

Tomorrow—A Remarkable Sale of a Wonderful Line of Fine Fall Hats That We Obtained in an Unusual Opportune Purchase.



cleverest of adaptations from Paris models in all black, Tete de Neger, in midnight blue We Agreed Not to Mention the Maker's Name

To do so would mean sensational selling for the name is known as that of America's very foremost designer and maker. You will recognize the style as unusual, you will agree these are real \$15.00 Hats and wonderful



Finest Fall Suits

An Unsurpassed Array

We specialize in Women's and Misses' Suits at definite prices—by virtue of our large orders we are permitted not only to dictate the quality of materials, trimmings, etc., the styles in which they are made, but to confine these lines entirely to our store. This applies on all our suit lines to St. Louis—on many of these it applies everywhere for some of our eleverest adaptations of master-models are made solely

We Offer Selection From Every Material, From Every Color and From Every Size. Our Styles Are Noted-Our Values Meet the Acid Test of Full Comparison With Any Line Anywhere.

Ask for Our "Specials" in Women's and Misses' Suits at

\$16.75, \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35

New Silk and Chiffon Blouses-newest styles in beau tiful colorings and combinations with rich lace and frill trimmings. An unusual value at

Evening Gowns A wonderful showing; models that are instinctive. ly linked with the most noted Paris originators in richest brocades, chiffons, crepes, charmeuse, nets, etc., in all the new colors Priced from \$50.00 to \$200.00.

Whatever the Color of Your Gown-Whatever Its Style May Be-

We Can Put on the "Touch" That Gives Every Woman That Indefinable Stamp of Correct and Becoming Dress With Our Noted

Trefousse Gloves

The World's Acknowledged Best

Yearly experience has taught that hundreds of women will come here for their V. P. Gloves, insisting on the Trefousse make. We're ready-we went so far in our thorough preparations that we have here a complete range of sizes in three distinct finger lengths. For perfect satisfaction wear Trefousse.

16-button Suede Trefousse Gloves \$3.00 16-button Glace Trefousse Gloves in plain effects, \$3.50 and \$4.00, and in embroidered styles, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

button Suede Trefousse Gloves......



\$1.00 to \$1.50 Gloves at 79c Fine quality street Gloves of kid and French lambkin from our own regular lines; all sizes for women, in com-ined lots, involving our best styles and colors, and actual to \$1.50 Gloves at but

Two Corset Specials \$2.50 and \$3.00 | \$8.00 Smart Set

Knit Underwear

Choice from a complete assortment of the world's best

We Guarantee All Non-Shrinkable

Our women's, misses', children's on the Fourth Floor; our men's lines are just completed, for the first time give us the space adequate for the great business we do in these lines.

Women's cotton "Dalby" Vests and ants 50c
Women's merino Vests and Pants. \$1.00
Boys' extra heavy cotton Union Suits. \$5c
Women's Harvard Mills Union Suits.



Rousing Rug Sale

Even our unusual preparations are taxed by the quick response and eager buying in this sale of specially purchased lots. A sale of Rugs that is certain to become the "talk of the town." Here is every reliable kind—the splendid qualities are evident; the prices are startlingly low.

10c Percale: white | Samson Galaten: | 816c Bleached Mus-

and colored grounds: good quality, for chil-20 inches wide and 1½ dren's wear, in light ty: full bleached: 36

to 8 yards long....5e and dark patterns, 15e inches wide5c

Women's Coats

Real \$16.75 to \$19.75 Values.

eul and other fur fabries-

Made of splendid zibeline, novelty mixtures, cara-

In a splendid assortment of all styles and in all

Sizes—
Obtained in a great special purchase and now on sale on the basis of our purchase \$10.00

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45c Pettleoats; good quality gingham, in white and gray stripes; scalloped aruffle 29c wide 19c 19c 27 inches wide 27 inches w

Bargain Basement Offerings Tomorrow

Extra

\$3.95 Hats

All-silk velvet Tams, with con-trasting facings: remarkable hats

\$2.39

ities are evident; the prices are startlingly low.

\$10.00 genuine French Wilton Rugs, size 36x63 |
Wilton Rugs, size 36x63 |
Son's seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, \$12.25 |
\$15 and \$16 Empire Brussels Rugs; without seams; in good patterns; at ... \$12.75 |
\$25.00 extra large seam-less Wilton Velvet Rugs; Son's Royal Axminster Rugs, \$15.00 Royal Axminster Rugs; splendid without velvet Rugs; size 6x9 ft., at ... \$13.75 |
\$25.00 extra large seam-less Wilton Velvet Rugs; Son's Royal Axminster Rugs, \$15.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, \$17.50 and \$27.50 Alexander Smith & Son's Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs; Son's Royal Axminster Rugs, \$17.50 and \$27.50 Alexander Smith & Son's Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs; Son's Seam-less Wilton Velvet Rugs; Son's Royal Axminster Rugs, \$17.50 Alexander Smith & Son's Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs; \$17.50 Alexander Smith & All are lines you would naturally seek. These are but a few of the bargains.

Bedding Going Fast

Bedding of every kind; blankets that are of finest California lamb's

wool; Comforts that are the best; Sheets that are of noted makes, and even beds themselves, now to be had at prices that come usually only late in the season.

seamless, in the \$1x90 size; plain or hemstiched ends,

-all-wear assuring fabrics-

We bought these of a noted manufac-

Fall models-

Women's Suits

Made of all-wool cheviots, whipcords, poplins, etc.

In a complete assortment of styles—splendid 1913

we bought these of a noted manufacturer—they are unusual Suits and going \$10.98

Real \$18.75 to \$21.75 Values.

Outing Finnel: good heavy quality in new pat-terns; 27 inches wide.... 10c

rials in the Best Fall

Styles. Among the Suits there are cheviots, ser ges, cassimeres, fancy worsteds, etc.; among the Overcoats there are all-wool coverts in tan. black and gray un-finished worsteds, gray worsteds, etc. All are finely tailored; all are

wonderful values for

Boys' \$5.00 Suits

Third Ploor

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Two China Specials

50 cent 8 and 9 s2.25 set of fine in thin china Berry Bowls, in a large assortment of iten floral decorations...... 39c at 11 inches \$1.39

Suits and Overcoats Real \$15.00 Values.

Real \$17.50 Values. Real \$20.00 Values. We Were Forced to Buy These.

We couldn't resist this maker's price; we had to buy and we are confident several hundred men will take irst that same action Suits and Overcoats we place on sale tomorrow

and Winter

Serge and fancy cheviot Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted cont with knickerbocker trousers; knickerbocker trousers; choice of all sizes 7 to 17 years; great bargains at. \$3.95

HISTORIC HOUSE BURNS; EARL SAVES FURNITURE

No Evidence Found to Connect Suffragettes With Blaze at Dover, England.

DOVER, England, Sept. 30 .- Another England's famous old historic homes aldershire Park mansion, residence of Earl of Guilford, was destroyed by

The Earl of Guilford, who was in th esidence, saved many valuable paint-igs and some of the finest furniture. No evidence was found to connect the

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\$2.98 Lyons Velvet Shapes

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Opinion on Legality of Proposition Ready for Hayor's Bridge Conference.

SCHERRER IS CONFIDENT

Believes, He Says, That Plans for Approach Will Meet With Officials' Approval.

Mayor Kiel's Joint Free Bridge Con erence will meet for the sixth time l'uesday evening, when pron f the Alton & Mississippi Belt Railway and Transportation Co. are expected reveal the terms of their proposed plan to build the east side approach to the free bridge along the A. & M. right of return to guarantee interest payment or

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles. No matter what you have tried you owe yourself it least some relief from pain. Just let us give you this relief.

No words are necessary. We do not need to make claims. Just fill out the city at the end of twenty to fifty years. City Counselor Baird declares that, the dead to make claims. Just fill out the city at the end of twenty to fifty years. under the charter, the city is not en powered to enter into the proposed contract with the A. & M.

"In my opinion," said Baird, in discussing the question at the Mayor's conference a few weeks ago, "the scheme suggested by the A. & M. is illegal and would be knocked out in the

Despite the adverse opinion of the city's legal adviser, the conference, which is comprised of five Councilmen, five members of the House of Dele-'gates, the Mayor, President of the Board of Public Improvements, City Counselor and Comptroller, agreed to defer action on the bridge until Scherrer and his attorney, Philip J. Haber-man, had submitted the legal phases of their proposition to the New York lav firm of Dillon, Thompson & Clay. The A. & M. promoters explained that they wished to obtain the opinion of these lawyers as to the right of the city to make a contract with the A. & M. for If the proposed contract were held to be valid, the A. & M. representatives said, they would feel assured there could no question as to the legality of bonds ssued for construction purposes.

This opinion, according to Scherre onference. The Mayor planned to disuss the matter informally, Tuesday, with the A. & M. representatives, but of the A. & M. report is anticipated until it is finally submitted at Wednesday's meeting.

Scherrer told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the opinion is a very satisfactory one from the standpoint of the A. & M. and bears out the views of the company's counsel as to the legality of the A. & M.'s proposal to the city.

"I cannot go into details at this time. said Scherrer. "To do so would not be ourteous to the Mayor's conference, b hom we have been treated with the tmost consideration.

"We are ready, however, to make known all our plans to the city officials, and we believe they will meet with very general approval."
Scherrer held an hour's conference

Tuesday, with Delegates James J. of the Fourth Ward, a member of the Mayor's bridge conference and spokesman of the A. & M. in the House of Delegates. Sallais the A. & M. plan is all right and that the city should adopt it and go ahead with the completion of the bridge.

Mayor Kiel says he is strongly inclined to support the A. & M. pro-posal, particularly if it is held to be legal. It will obviate the necessity

of a bond issue, he says.

The Council members of the conference, among them Rower, Fletcher and Arendas, are opposed to the Alton & Mississippi proposition, as are also a majority of the Council-men who are not identified with the

Mayor's conference.
On the other hand, the House of Delegates, under the leadership of Delegates Gallagher and McCarthy, is disposed to favor the A. & M.

Bond Issue Proposition. At the first regular meeting of the Mayor's Bridge Committee, Sept. 5, it was decided to recommend a bond issue of \$3,500,000 for the completion of the bridge, including an appropriation of \$750,000 for the building of a southern approach to the bridge for the benefit of the Manufacturers' Railway or Busch

If the A. & M. proposition should the accepted by the conference, the ques-tion of recommending a bond issue would be dropped from consideration. The A. & M. promoters in their plan to construct the East Side approach to the bridge, do not include in their estimate of costs the completion of the wagon approaches and the railroad deeks of the bridge, which would entail a heavy additional expenditure.

516 PENNIES TOO MANY

Overcount of Coppers Found in Frisco Subtreasury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.-In the United States Subtreasury here there are 516 pennies too many.

The reason is a custom handed down from "Forty-nine" days. Old-timers refused to take any copper and handed it back with direction that it be given to the poor, according to Thomas Burns, who has been cashier there 21 years.

"Boarding"-"Rooms and Board" "Boarding"—"Rooms and Board"—
signs in the windows feach the few who
pass, but there's a far better way to
acquaint possible patrons, a way to
reach a much greater number—PostDispatch Want Columns tell of your vacancles to thousands in all parts of the
city and suburbe.

COUNTY SHERIFF IS REPRIMANDED BY JUDGE

Kimmel Tells Bode He Has No Right to Serve Subpenas in City of St. Louis.

Sheriff Bode of St. Louis County was eprimanded by Judge Kimmel of the Clarke Avenue Police Court Tuesday for etving subpenas on citizens of St. Louis Bode appeared in Police Court to pros cute Spencer Stainzell of 4142 Olive street on a charge of disturbing his

Louis Power and Vulcan Co. at 4142 street to serve a subpena Frank Chapman, an employe, in a diorce case. Chapman refused to go, and that the ship and men must sode and his deputy atempted to take the Arctic until next summer.

him. Stainzell interfered and Bode as

the city of St. Louis, and that he had been guilty of interfering with the liberty of a citizen. Bode contended that he had a right to serve subpenas an make arrests in St. Louis. Judge Kim mel took the case under advisement saying that he would examine the law and give a decision, Oct. 6.

Ship's Crew Frozen In for Winter. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30.-Mrs Louise Lane, wife of the commander of the power schooner Polar Bear, received a cable message from Nomo that the vessel had been frozen in nea Flaxman Island in longitude 146 at the WOMEN WITH HATCHETS GO TO WAR IN ALBANIA

Fight Shoulder to Shoulder With Men in Battle Where 200 Servians Are Slain.

cording to dispatches received here from Avlona, the Albanian capital. Many Albanian-Amazons, armed with hatchets, fought shoulder to shoulder with their husbands, sons and brothers during the prisoners. Dibra fell into the hands of the Albanians.

1200 Servians were killed and 300 taken

VIENNA, Sept. 30.-Women are taking an active part in fighting in Albania, ac-

husbands, sons and brothers during the husbands, sons and brothers during the ening to music last Thursday, was street fighting at Dibra Sept. 22, when due more to fatigue than change in 1200 Servians were killed and 300 taken temperature.

Flaxman Island in longitude 146 at the mouth of Canning River. This means Albania also are displaying a warlike that the ship and men must remain in spirit. At Koritza, which is held by the deep deny that there is any real ail-Greeks, 60 girls have organized a con

dle fighting rather than permit Koritza to be incorporated in the State of Al-

Ne Symptoms to Cause Alarm Over Condition.

ROME. Sept. 30 .- At midnight the Pope was resting quietly, with no symptoms to cause alarm. A slight Sandamaso while the Pope was list-The Pope saw privately several

POPE RESTING QUIETLY

Cardinals and transacted business

pany. The women declare they would GRAND LODGE MISSOURI MASONS MEETING HERE

Order of the Eastern Star Will Open Convention at Masonic

Temple Thursday. The ninety-third annual session of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons opened, Tuesday, at the Masoni Temple. Grand Master Jacob Lamper of St. Louis called the meeting to order and read his annual report. While the Credentials Committee was preparing its The convention will close Thursday night with a banquet;

The opening session of the conventi-Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Thursday at the temple. An address



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seals every opening, prevents drafts stops rattling of windows and makes the artire house comfortable. Last

YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS BIG SALE WEDNESDAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM STAR TRADING STAMPS

Special Suit and Coat Sale

for the Economical Person as Well

as the Thrifty One

There's an attractiveness of mode about the Coats and

Suits this Fall that promises a real popularity. We

have gathered many for your critical approval at a sav-

ing. To you the prices we have quoted below do not

give the garments credit-you must see them. And

Schaper Bros.' price-fairness was never better exem-

plified than the value-giving this special sale presents.

\$20 Women's and Misses' Coats

\$20 Women's and Misses' Juits

Dressy three-quarter models, showing the new

Strictly Tailored Suits of warm boucle, ratine, serges or novelty diagonals; coat hand-tai-

lored, lined throughout, with silk and guaran-

teed satin skirts, tailored or draped effects;

regular price \$20.00; sale price.....

flounce effects, made of navy boucle Astrakhan

and Bengaline cloth; these garments were

Wall Paper

Enough of each pattern for 1 to 3 rooms. Papers suitable for attic and bedrooms, with 5c and 7c; Wednesday, roll. 216

Wall Paper in all good, rich colors, with berders to match; regular 7c and

10c; Wednesday Children's Coats and Caps

Caracul and Plush Coats 2.00 Caracul and Plush Coats, in black, blue, gray and brown, made in this season's styles; principally box effects; formerly **C4** 10 \$1.19 priced at \$2.00

\$5 Astrakhan Coats ide silk plush collar, cuffs and rever finished with \$2.98 large fancy frog and \$2.98 buttons; size 2 to 5 years

\$1.80 Silk Plush Bonnet With turnback of black broadpink or blue ribbon; 750

50c All-Wool Stocking Caps n navy, cardinal and white, with tassel,

SI Franneiette Kimonos f good quality, medium weight Flannelette; in floral, Oriental and Persian designs; belted em-pire effects; 36 to 44; for Wednesday's selling. 550

\$1.25 House Tresses We are offering an assortment of sample I Dresses in ginghams and percales; in fig striped and plain effects; good colors to select from; at (Second Floor).

> Extra! Unheard of Values \$10, \$12 and \$15

> Robes We will place on sale Wednesday 500 beautifully beaded chiffon and net Tunics and Robes; all sizes and colors: also hand-embroidered Silk Tunics; all new, lero jackets and draped effects;

Beaded Junics and

choice of lot, while they last (Main Floor, Aisle 8)..... \$5.00

Axminster Rugs

This choice lot, perfect in design and workman-

ship; slight mismatch in pattern; comes in twotone green, floral and allover pattern; all new

merchandise and of durable quality; full one-

fourth inch pile on them. They will give good

service and please everyone; only one to a customer; on Wednesday, our special..... \$11.95

\$2 to \$4 Lace Curtains

To clean up a special lot of fine will close them out at less than lot includes the best grades of madras, Saxony, Nottingham, French Novelty and Cable Nets; full length; both white and ecru.

Special for Wednesday only (Fourth Floor)

85c36-in. Plain & Fancy Silks A beautiful line of plain and fancy Messalines suitable for evening and street wear; in all the leading shades; Wednesday, a remarkable price of (Main Floor—Aisle 1)......

made to sell up to \$20.00; special

50c and 75c \$1.25 36-in. 59c Brocade Crepe Velvets Back 36-inch beauti Messaine ful brocade

About 475 yards of slightly soiled Velvets in many A beautiful high Crepe in all the velvets in many shades, including black and navy; suitable for covering hats and other trim mings; while they last, the yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1).

wanted shades including black; never before sold at such a remarkably low price; Wednesday, the yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1). 79c

39c

50e Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, each, 190

\$2 Steel Spring Clothes Wringers, 65c

59c Bleached Bedsheets

\$1.50 Pattern 10c Huck 55c Bath

Mats Measure 24x45;

Jablecloths Measure 24x40; heavy weight Bath Mats; in plain and raised letters; regular 55c value; only limited amounts on sale; Wed-nesday, each (Main Floor --aisle 2)

Satin, silver- Extra heavy bleached, mercerized patterns
Tablecloths in
beautiful designs; measures
2x2½ y ards;
some are slightly soiled; actual
\$1.50 value;
Wednesday, till
limited amount
wednesday special (Main Floor) quality: larg

\$2,25 Pure Alum-inum Double Rice Boller; while 1.39

25c

\$17 to \$25 Brass Beds

This is another special lot of Bras

Beds which we so frequently have;

50c Women's Fleeced Union Suits, in black and Peeler color; a tuck stitch rib; a good substantial fleeced garment; very special (Main Floor)

Wemen's Fleeced Vests and Pants, 18c

19c Madras and Scrims

\$2.00 M x can Red Jets

Inny bolts of this beautiful drapery maplain borders and all-over patterns; all fast colors; 36 inches wide; special price Wednesday (Fourth Floor)....

good value, Wedneslay.

Boc Door Panels

These panels are for a full-size door, heavy Brussels net with large Battenberg and Irish point centers; at an unheard of low price Wednesday (4th Fl.)

25e Child's Fleeced Vest and Pants; in peeler color; a good fleeced garment; 2½c rise on

....110

Men's Sample Underwear

Men's \$1.00 Blue and Gray Flannel Top Shirts: 690

Men's Negligee and Pleated Shirts; coat styles; 25c. Men's Vellastic Fleeced Underwear Men's Light Weight Underwear; great bargain; 150 Hen's \$1.00 Quality Camel Hatr Shirts and 750

\$3.50 Eyeglasses for \$1.00



\$1.00 Halt & Berchert Perfect-Fitting Bust Forms,

25c On Wednesday at 2:30 we will place on sale a \$1.00 Bust, Jersey covered, and especially designed for home use where a Form is needed for draping shirt waists; no telephone orders filled. Dress Form Dept.—Main Floor.



\$1 Linoleum, 42c



heavy 3-inch post brass beds in this lot; a varied assortment of patterns; while they last, Wednesday \$10.00

DUCEMENTS IN OUR BARGAIN BASE SPECIAL Men's Men's and Women's 3 O Clock

9 O'Clock Special Jhaker Flanner

High Shoes, \$1.00 only one pair to a customer for, Basement

12tc Outing Flannel and dark colors: in plain stripes and checks; spe-cial per yard (Basement). 25c Sateen

remnants; light 27 to 34 inches wide; in colors; plenty of black; in lengths suitable for any purpose; per yard apecial.

\$4.00 Gas Radiator

with perfect operating burner; \$1.98

This is a heavy blue steel, 4-

tube Radiator; 28 inches

high; heavy cast iron; top and bottom nicely trimmed

10c and 12tc Curtain

Madras 2000 yards madras Drapery, 36 ras Drapery, as inches wide; in different colors and patterns. This is one of the biggest bargains ever of fered in our Drapery Dept. in Basement—Aisle 3, per yd.,

Lace Curtains

50c Lungalow Aprons
Made of light and
dark percale; in
good assorted patterns and colors;
well made and
n eatly trimmed
with white
tape;
special....286

Misses' Rain- 074

Flannel & Flannelette Jhrt: In blue, gray and tan; these are values up to 980; made in the military and plain collar; pears buttons and faced sleeves; esfra special Wednesday (Basement), as long as they isst,

Special Boys' 39e Sweater Coats; all sizes and all colors; extra special Basement. 140

Laces-so many different patterns at the same price-have

Remember, this sale continues all this week, and you will

do well to supply your Lace needs for the whole season, when

never been able to offer better values.

\$1 Allovers, 49c Yard

Allovers, of \$1 to \$1.50 qualities-

\$1 Brassieres at 55c

Two new styles-made of

allover embroidery and batiste,

Irish, Venise and Oriental Lace

you can do so at the prices we are now quoting.

This Store Is in Tip=Top Shape to Supply Every "Personal" or Home Need

Extra-

39c, 59c Flouncings

Embroidery Flouncing, 18 inches wide, of sheer and French cambric. Usually 39c to 25c 59c yd., at, yard, (Bargain Square 15, Main Floor.)

49c Night Drawers

Children's Night Drawers of best Amoskeag Flan-nelette, in pink and blue stripes. Sizes 2 to 10 years. with or without 39c

\$1.50 Kimonos A lot of duckling fleece Kimonos, made in the empire styleribbon and fold trimmed-come in sizes 34 to 46-inch bust

(Third Floor.) \$6 Blankets Just 100 very fluffy

measurement. Choice,

extra heavy Blankets for double beds. Contain 90% finest lamb's wool-measure 68x 80 in.—in pink, \$3.50-80 in.—in phoblue and tan, (Second Floor.)

50c Silk Ginghams White grounds, with neat fancy colors, woven stripes and silk dots—heavy-weight silk and cotton cloth—yd., 19c

\$1.98 Meah Baga German Silver Mesh Bags, of unbreakable or ring mesh—heavily silver plated—fancy etched French gray or polished silver 5 or 6-inch ames, (Main Floor.)

\$3 Lace Curtains Handmade · Arabian Lace Curtains, on best netting, lace edge and corner motif—\$3 \$2 quality-Wednesday at (Fourth Floor.)

\$15 Brussels Rugs Extra quality 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs, in beautiful Oriental or floral design, Wednesday, 9.75 (Fourth Floor.)

\$10 Dinner Sets The well-known "Blue Onion" design Dinner Sets, on unerglazed English \$5.90 (Fifth Floor.) mi-porcelain, at

35c Coal Hods

Made of heavy sheet, steel, reinforced bottom—flat bail handle and black japanned—17-in. size, limit 15c 2 to buyer, at (Fifth Floor.)

\$1 Union Suits Women's jersey ribbed cothigh neck, long or elbow-length mercerized taped neck,

\$4 Sweater Coats Manufacturers' samples of Men's Sweater Coats, of all - worsted yarns — V-neck, Byron and ruff neck collars -navy, black, red and white -all sizes \$2.05 \$2.95

Still an Opportunity for You to Share in These

(Sporting Goods-Second Fl.)

\$1.50 Silk Velvets at 59c Yd.

We have brought out a fresh, new lot from the "reserve" for tomorrow's selling. Come in pretty light and dark shades, with a plentitude of

black. Chiffon, Paon, Mirror and plain silk-face Velvets, in remnants of 1/2 to 3-yard lengths—many of

em to match. Choice Wednesday, at 59c yard (Bargain Sq. E.—Second Floor.)

Regular \$25 (9x12Ft) Axminster Rugs \$19.75

Beautiful high - grade Axminster Rugs, of excel-tional merit. In the 9x12-foot size, and in excellent patterns, including Oriental and floral

A quality which usually sells t \$25, specially priced for Vednesday at \$19.75

Or ental Rugs-One lot of beautiful Hamadan and Mousoul Rugs, of very fine exture, and suitable for any room a the house. Average size 2½x ½ feet—usually priced \$14 and 15—choose Wednesday at the pecial price of

\$8.75



not as yet supplied this most necessary part of the new season's outfit.

1400 Suits in This Sale—Three Different Lots \$18.50 \$24.75

Regularly \$25 to \$30

Regularly \$32.50, \$35 and \$40

Suits for Which One Pays Suits for Which One Pays Suits for Which One Pays Regularly \$42.50, \$45

We have had the hearty co-operation of some of the best New York City manufacturers and as a result are announcing for tomorrow this sale of Tailored Suits which we are sure will prove far-reaching in effect.

In the three lots will be found a plenteous variety of all the newest and mostsought styles and materials. There are Suits of serges, broadcloths, whipcords, duvetynes, matelasse, mannish weaves and

mixtures—and the styles are, in practically every instance, copies of much more expensive models. The splendid values are emphasized in the addition of several sample lines. \$18.50, \$24.75 and \$35 Choice of these splendid Suits, Wednesday, at

A Notable Showing of Irish Point Lace Curtains

quarters in St. Gall, Switzerland.

tion only!

These splendid Curtains are Irish in inspira-

They came to us direct from their productive head-

The story of Irish Point Lace Curtains is an interesting one.

Originally, they were made entirely by hand, but modern-day

machinery has been utilized in the process of their making

These splendid Curtains can be purchased today at about one-tenth the price paid fifty years ago, but there is no material difference in the quality of the Irish Point Curtains of today.

The collections we are showing embrace the simplest to the

For Wednesday, a repricing of a number of price groups

Irish Point Lace Curtains, in White and

Arabian Color, at \$2.50 to \$7.50 a Pair

Irish Point Lace Curtains, in the Soft Ivory Tint, at \$5 to \$22.50 a Pair

We make a specialty of Draperies and Hangings to order, and



Denghifuny New Accordion-Plaited Net Blouses **\$2.98**

Just came to hand, 25 dozen of the daintiest little Blouses we have shown this season.

All cleverly fashioned of accordion-plaited net, draped over flesh-colored silk lining, with under trimming of ribbon.

These Blouses have deep yoke back and front, trimmed with double hemstitching.
Made three-quarter-length sleeve style, cluster tucking and finished at neck with plaited frill.

All sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement and clever Waists, in-deed for Wednesday, \$2.98 (Third Floor.)

we make a specialty of Draperles and with samples.

(Fourth Floor.) Laundry Needs Under Priced

Washtubs-made of extra heavy galvanized iron, with wringer at-tachments, stationary wood han-

Medium size, 85c | Large size, \$1
Floor Mops, with good quality
mop yarn—in the 12-ounce size—
usually 25c—special, 18c
Sad Iron Sets—Mrs. Potts three nickel-plated Irons, stand and handle—usually 98c—at 65c set Wash Boilers-made of XXXX tin with heavy copper bottomguaranteed not to rust—No. 8 size
—usually \$2—special at \$1.50

"Gotham" Sad Iron Waxer and
Cleaner—regularly 10c—at 5c

Clothes Poles-8 ft. highmoothly finished-Wed. Laundry Benches—strongly made, and hold two tubs—can be

folded—priced, 79c
"Domestic" Clothes Wringers wood frame and guaranteed rub-ber rolls—Wednesday at \$3.98 Clothes Baskets—strongly made, Clothes Baskets—strongly made, of imported willow, with wood bottom, and come in the 18-inch size. Regular 89c grade—at 59c Curtain Stretchers—strongly made, easily adjusted and with non-rustable adjustable pins—usually \$1.98—special at \$1.59 (Fifth Floor.)

out of perspiration. 17c box, or 3 for 50c

50c bottle Pond's Ex-

Rogers & Gallet's

El Perfecto Veda Rose

Lehn & Fink large size

Squibb's Violet or Car-

nation Talcum Powder,

Rubifoam Liquid Den-

trifice, 16c
50c bottle Orodol Liquid, 35c
Sozodont Liquid Pow-

Greatest Sale We've Announced Toilet in Many Months in the Section of Toilet Goods

Solid back Nail Brush-s, worth 25c, choice, 10c Mennen's Shaving Cream, 20c tube Williams' or Colgate's Shaving Soap, 6 for 25c 15c Rubber Dressing ombs, 5c Combs.

Lloyd's Euxesis Shav-Resinol Soap, 3 for 50c Ernor-Keleet Natural

Imported Violet Scap, 9c box of three cakes English Verbena Bath 19c \$1.50 Solid Back Hair-brushes, in satin foxwood and real ebony, 69c

Carmichael's Seapdoes, 15c cake Rogers & Gallet's Al-mond Soap, Sc cake 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 13c cake Mary Garden Perfume, \$1,50 oz.

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet soap, 6c cake Jergen's Violet Glycer-ne Soap, 3 cakes, 18c Hind's Honey and Al-mond, 25c bottle

Mary Garden Talcum owder, 39c box Powder, 39c box Imported Violet Guest Room Soap, 4 cakes, Sc American Castile Soap, White or Green Arline Castile Soap, 35c bar Mary Garden Perfume, in satin box, \$1 regular-

ly, at \$3.50 French Millian Castile Soap, 49c bar Lilac Bath Soap—made from vegetable oils, 7%c cake

Until 12 o'clock, Fairy Soap (6 to a buyer, no phone or mail orders), 6 15c Mary Garden Face

Powder, \$2 box Simplex Cuticle Remover, 35c Fakir Stone Nail En-Bonney Nail White, 25c Bonney Nail White, 25c 10c Pumice Stone, 5c 10c genuine Orange-wood Stieks, 5c each Jap Rese Seap, 6c Sweetheart Tollet Soap, three cakes for 10c Parker Pray's Onga-line, 25c

Parker Pray's Rosa-ine, 15c Witch Hazel-16-oz. bottle. Lyon's Tooth Powder. 25c box Allen's Foot Mum takes the odor

tract.

Rouge,

Rouge.

Lustrite Enamel, 15c Levy's LaBlache Com-plexion Powder, only two to a customer), 30c box Lustrite Nail Bleach, 19c 50c jar Milkweed Cream. 81 Milkweed Cream, 65c 25c Bottle Dr. Graves'

Tooth Powder, Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap (5 cakes to a customer, no phone or mail 5C orders), cake, 5c

Malvina Cream, 35c Daggett & Ramsdell's pure Cold Cream, 19c 50c bottle Parisian Sage, special, 35e 25c tube Woodbury's Facial Cream, 11c Pompeian Massage Pompelan Massas e Cream, 29c jar Helm's Frestilla, 15c bettle 50c bottle Hay's Halr Health, 55c 50c bottle Ed Pinaud's Enu De Quiaine, 30c

der or Paste, 15 Peroxide of Hydrogen-25c size, lb. bottle, 9c 25c size, 1b. bottle, 9c 15c size, 14-lh. bot., 6c 10c size, 4-oz, bot., 4c 8-oz. bottle Viciet Witch Hazel, 15c Geranium Rose or Violet Sea Sait, 19c bottle (Main Floor.)

It's a fact that this store never better demonstrated its superiority in the matter of supplying beautiful laces than yesterday and today. We have never shown such vast assortments of dainty little Fine St. Gall Laces

and most fashionable dressmakers of the city.

to make it hard to distinguish from the real, both as to texture and color. Come in white and \$1 to \$1.50 qualities, 69c yard \$2 to \$3 qualities, 98c yard \$3.25 to \$3.75 qualities, \$1.25 \$4 to \$5 qualities, \$1.98 yard \$5 to \$6 qualities, \$2.49 yard

50c to \$1 Cretonnes, 35c

Come in beautiful designs

and are of splendid quality.

Lengths up to 8 yards-choice

Wednesday at the special price of 35c yard

Bands, Galloons and Edges-im-

itation of real Venise and Point de Rose, so cleverly wrought as

> of silver beads and spangles— usually \$7.50—at \$2.25 yard Flannelette Gowns, 69c Twenty-five dozen of Women's Nightgowns, of pink and blue striped flannelette-

\$7.50 Flouncings, \$2.25 Yd. -1

Flouncings, in mingled designs

(Bargain Sq. 16-Main Fl.) Knit Underwear 50c Union Suits, 35c

Women's pure white, jersey ribbed, fleece-lined Union Suits, with mercerized tape in neck—special
Wednesday at 35c a suit 75c Union Suits, 35c

Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Union Suits, with low neck, sleeve less, knee length and mercerized, taped neck and arms-special, 35c 50c Corset Covers, 25c Women's fine ribbed, fleece-lined

cotton Corset Covers, in peeler color—taped neck—special, 25c 50c Union Suits, 35c Misses' and boys' fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, in white or ecru—special at (Main Floer.)

Women's Gloves, \$1

Women's English Walking Gloves -strictly tailored-made with prix seam-one large clasp and of heavy cape skin-all black, white and tan—special, \$1 pr.
(Main Floor.)

made with double yokes-trimmed with wash braid and frogs—special, 69c (Bargain Sq. 7—Main Fl.)

with deep embroidery yoke and reinforced. Sizes 34 to 46-inch Mothers Are Welcoming the Opportunity of

Selecting These Samples of Infants' and Children's Hand-Embroidered Dresses

STIX BAFREFULLER D.G. COGRAND-LIEVANDE

Entire Block - Sixth Washington Seventh and Lucas

This Greatest October Sale of Laces

"No use talking, this is the store for laces!" That remark was made yesterday by one of the largest

Samples and Short Lengths of Laces

These are salesmen's samples and short lengths from Paris model makers. In the lot are wonderfully-beaded and spangle-studded

pieces of Trimmings, exquisite Motifs, handmade pieces of Filet, Irish, Bohemian or Point de Venise Lace—odd pieces of fancy Laces and

10c Each 25c Each 50c Each \$1 Each

Again Demonstrating Our Supremacy and Right to the Name, "The Lace Store of St. Louis," in



ccount of improper packing. Reg-

\$2 Scrim Curtains, \$1.29

with wide hemstitched edges,

trimmed with lace. Come in white, cream and Arabian color—choice. At Savings of One-Third

These are little imported Dresses, from France's far-famed convents, and every garment in the lot is strictly handmade and hand-embroidered.

Made of the best French nainsook and batiste. Some have cluster of hand tucks between embroidered sprays and French knots. Others made yoke effect, with hand-scalloped bottoms. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

\$2.25 Sample Hand-Embroidered Dresses, \$1.50 \$3 Sample Hand-Embroidered Dresses are \$2 \$4.50 Sample Hand-Embroidered Dresses, \$3 \$6 Sample Hand-Embroidered Dresses at \$4

Very Special-Children's \$5 Dresses, \$2.95 Children's White Lawn Dresses, made in the long-waisted style, with hand-emboldered front. Short skirts, finished with Valenciennes lace insertion and ribbon bows—sizes 2 to 6—very special at \$2.95 (Second Floor.)

Shadow Lace Flounces, in many different designs, and in the 18 and 27-inch widths—in this sale

Bruge Laces, 69c and 98c Yd.

Handsome Bruge Laces, many of them with little insets of lace

\$1 to \$1.50 qualities, 69c yard \$2 to \$3 qualities, 98c yard Lace Flounces, 39c Yard

at just about half regular prices, 39c and 49c yard (Main Floor.)

Trousseau Lingerie

At Savings of One-Third A sample line of about 600 garments went on sale yesterday morning, about one-third of which remain

for tomorrow's selling. Included are Nightgowns, Drawers, Combinations, Corse: Covers, Chemise and Petticoats —of fine nainsook and batiste.

All handsomely embroidered in various designs—some inserted with Irish and Valenciennes laces, others hand scalloped and hand eyelets ribbon run.

It is a sample collection, so there are but one or two garments of a style, but there is a wonderful array of different styles in the coas a whole.

\$2 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie, \$1.25 \$3 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie, \$6 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie, \$9 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie \$10 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie, \$7.50 \$15 H'd-Emb'd Lingerie,

Basement! Important Sales for Wednesday!

\$1 Savings Bank, 25c



offer them at this price, which is less than the cost of the banks. We sell them with the under standing that they are to be brought here to be opened, and the bank contents are yours, to do as you please with. We reg-ister the name of each purchaser

of one of these banks for identi-

\$3 Fall Shoes \$1.49 Pair

A well-known manufacturer's regular \$2.50 grade of Shoes se-All made on the new London with well-selected patent leather vamp, perforated toe-cap, kid tops, medium-weight soles, Cubau heel and button style. Sizes 2 to 8 and widths C to D only-Wednesday at \$1.49 a pair

\$1 Lining Satins, 69c Guaranteed Coat Lining Satins, in the new self-colored herringbone stripes and solidcolored grays, tans, cream, white and black-36 inches wide-Wednesday,

50c Gloves, 39c Pair Women's two-clasp Cashmerette Gloves, with silk lining and wide welted tops-black only -sizes 5½ to 9-at 39c poir (Basement.)

> Bleached Sheets 49c

Special for Wednesday we offer five cases of extra heavy quality Bleached Sheets-size 81x90 inches, and made seamless. Usually priced 75c, but while the lot lasts, 49e (Basement.) Blanket Robe Cloth. Special, 29c Yard

Heavy, soft-fleeced Blanket Robe Cloths-double faced. New, beautiful designs, in light and dark colorings, suitable for bath and lounging robes-priced

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10c Comfort Prints, 7½c
Full yard-wide, fancy-printed comfort Prints, in large floral solid cadet blue, 45 inches wide—

25c Cotton Pongees, 10c
Fine quality Cotton Pongees, in solid cadet blue, 45 inches wide—

Soft-fleeced, light-color Wednesday at the special 10c yard

25c Shirting Madras, 121/2c Neat woven colored striped, fast-color Shirting Madras, 32 inches wide. 25c quality, Wednes-

6c Yard

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ular \$2.25 quality, while 40 last. inche Wednesday, at \$1 day, l ependab e (urta n Materials Priced Most Economically Curtain Scrims, 20c Yard

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100 Dozen New Lace and Embroidery-Trimmed Waists, 69c These beautiful Lingerie and Voile Waists are well worth \$1 each. They are trimmed in the

very newest effects. Come in sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement, but for this great Basement Sale on Wednesday, will be marked at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy Waists, \$1

Waists made of imported brocaded lace, voile and lawn—trimmed with irills, with bands of lace, em-broidery, revers of net and with medallions. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement, in these regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lace and Wash Waists—Wednesday at the special price of \$1 each

Waists at \$1.98 and \$2.98

Exceptionally pretty Blouses of fine, web-laces, combined with brocaded Fliet lace—Wa of crepe de chine, chiffen and messaline. Styles include the simple plain shirt to the water smart models suitable for afternoon and these wear. Plain colors and striped effects, and all st

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Lady de Freyne wife of the new Baron de Freyne, who is serving as a private in the Eighth United States Infantry in the Philip-

Lady de Freyne was formerly Annabe in the world.

The young woman, whose husiand has just succeeded his father to the title and estates amounting to 29,000 acres in County Roscommon, Ireland, is a tall blonde beauty. She is the second of three daughters of a hotel owner who the title States Army. The young man the County Roscommon.

The young woman, whose husian the world.

The disappearance of Lieut. Arthur Reginald French in 1905 created a sensation in England, and the next heard of him was that he had enlisted in the large porches? Find it through the United States Army. The young man Room and Board wants.

ondon hotel when she was 18 and in his way met Baron de Freyne, who was then Lieut. Arthur Reginald French of the Royal Fusiliers. They were married as there is no record of any such cere-mony at Somerset House, where all such nts in England are recorded.

her husband said he had become a comnon soldier in order to gain experience are located in Ireland and the greater

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New Models in Tailor-Made Suits

-are daily arriving, of chiffon velvet, velveteen, broadcloth, imported broadcloth, wool poplins, matelasse, pebble cheviots, diagonals-in fact, every de-

The late Baron was in constant trou-ble with his tenants, who finally formed ne Royal Fusiliers. They were married a combine against him, purchasing his y special license on Nov. 14, 1992, at a French park estate through the congest-gistry office, presumably in Scotland, id districts boards and then defied the

Lord de Freyne then began hundreds of evictions. He also brought action Lady de Freyne says she has received occasional letters from her husband for influencing his tenants to refuse to since he left England. His family allowed him \$2500 a year, all of which he withdrawn, and in 1905 the Baron signed gave to his wife through an Aberdeen an agreement by which the tenants got manker, while he got along on his soldier's pay of \$13 a month. In one letter his son disappeared.

House Surrounded but When Police Enter After Long Vigil He Is Gone.

ANNOYED MRS. REXROAT

Was at Dance on Night She Ar ranged to Go on Her Fatal Errand.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Eluding pursuers by a few hours, a, suspect wanted in the hunt for the murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, to have taken refuge.

In the house, which detectives en-In the house, which detectives en-tered, after a long vigil, they found only a woman who said she had met Miss Anna Gould, now Duchess de Sa-Inferred that Spencer's home was in Bushnell. State's Attorneys Hadley and Sheriff Kuhn of Dupage County and

'Spencer' had an accomplice, and that the motive of the murder at Wayne was robbery. "I think that one man rode out to Wayne with her and that his ac-

complice was waiting for them in a secluded spot," said the officer. Acting upon an entirely new clew State's Attorney Hadley of Wheaton, at the head of a dozen Chicago detectives, early today laid siege to a building on the South Side where they hoped to apprehend the slayer of the tango teacher.

The State's Attorney and Sheriff A. A. Kuhn came to Chicago last night following a statement from a young man asserting he knew the identity of the murderer, who is thought to have used the name of Spencer. The informant said that the murderer formerly lived at Bushnell, Ill., and that he worked as a "bouncer" at a dance hall three years ago in an amusement park where Mrs. Rexroat was employed.

He said the man attended the dance at Oleson's Academy Thursday night when Mrs. Rexroat made the appointment to go on the errand which led to her murder. The imformant described the man as answering the appearance of the slayer and said he believed him to be passing under the name of Spencer.

First Husband Knew of Stranger. The story was corroborated to some extent by W. H. Allison, Mrs. Rexroat's first husband. He said his former wife told him about the fellow and promised she would drop him, as he "seemed deep

That the murderer is a man who from familiarity with the vicinity of Wheaton is believed to have resided there once, is the belief of the officers. That he must have learned of a similar murder, about two miles from where Mrs. Rexroat's body was found, which occurred two years ago, is also their belief. That he came to Chicago last Saturday is indicated by the discovery yesterday in the yards of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad of false hair which Mrs. Rexroat carried in a suit case which she took with her on

Detectives will go today to Bushnell, Ill., only a few miles from Macomb, where Rexroat resides, to see John N. Zook, a broker, who wrote a letter to Mrs. Rexroat regarding charges for a dance hall he owns. This letter, parts of which are illegible, was found last night. It bears no date, but is in reply to a letter of inquiry written by Mrs.

Rexroat Sept. 4.

First Husband to Bury Body.

Zook wrote that his prices for the hall "are from \$5 to \$10 a night, fuel. light and janitor service included." He intimated he might make a "close

"I can let you have the hall as long as you want it and I will help you in every way consistent," the grocer stat-

The body of Mrs. Rexroat will be buried by her first husband, William Hen-

ry Allison.
"She divorced me and married an other man, but at the last she wanted to come back to me, and I am going to take care of her body," he said,

TOLSTOY RETAINED LOVE FOR WIFE TO THE END

Countess Publishes 565 of Philosopher's Letters to Her From Time of Proposal.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The family life of the late Count Tolstoy has been revealed further in the publication by Countess Tolstoy of 565 of her husband's letters to her. The Times' St. Petersturg correspondent reports that the letters "seem to establish beyond question that Tolstoy retained his tender affection for his wife to the end of his days. The letters begin with his proposal of marriage and cover the period of his engagement and the long years of wedded

"The husband and wife were rarely apart, but Count Tolstoy seems to have written, however, since the separation. from his bee hives, a mile from the

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are peacemakers in thousands of homes.

from the pillow. One and my husband went 3 miles of W. I. Shetterly, a wealthy farmer, was brought here from New Virginia, lower so trans success

Rich Farmer Ends Life in Jail.

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 30.—The body of W. I. Shetterly, a wealthy farmer, was brought here from New Virginia, lower he ended his life in Jail by tying a strap around his neck and setting fire to his bedeiothing. He was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail by the man feel was in the life in Jail.

He Is Said to Have Put Tradesmen Behind Bushes as He Walked With Her.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co PARIS, Sept. 30 .- To marry an Amer can heiress to replenish the coffers of

an ancient family is one of the first resources of impecunious European nolemen and forms a part of the education of the titled youth of the world.

But, according to boulevard gossip, it has been left to Count Boni de Castellane to discover that mere walking and be out walking with Monsieur Boni, who talking with the daughter of a multi- is still regarded as a romantic young of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, millionaire is the equivalent of loose tango teacher, today left the Hyde cash and is warranted to hold trouble-Park House in which he was thought some creditors in leash over long pe-

man known as Spencer, the gan, by tales of how he is going to hall "bouncer" wanted. She

Boni de Castellane has been credited

on Miss Anne Morgan at her Trianon. On arrival near the enches where the paths divided in the beautiful Versailles park. Boni then departed to bring out Miss Morgan for

The creditors being advantageously American heiress down the woode aths, the lady little suspecting that the idling men who strayed out from behind bushes were her escort's creditors with ears open for first-hand evience that the Count indeed was en gaged to her.

The mere fact of a gentleman walking alone with Miss Morgan in the forest 's, to French bourgeois creditors, strong evidence of the couple's solemn be-trothal, since in France Miss Morgan is still "jeune fille"—a young lady of most respectable family who would not character, without a chaperon, unless really betrothed. Miss Morgan is installed at the Ver-sailles villa with Miss Elizabeth Mar-

bury and Miss Elsie de Wolf, both of New York. On which boulevard would you prefer

dance hall "bouncer" wanted. She inferred that Spencer's home was in Bushnell. State's Attorneys Hadley

The Morgan millions to room? The Post-Dispatch Room and Board columns are indexed by streets for quick reference. Insert a want ad interest.

MEXICAN REBELS SACK TOWN, HOLD UP TRAIN

Iwo Federal Officers in Coach Put to Death and Railway Track Is Torn Up.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 30,-Pansacola, outside of Puebla, was taken by rebels. senger train arrived from Puebla on the pended tariffs filed by transc way to Apizaco, the engineer was killed railroads, which would with and the fireman badly wounded. All the presengers were robbed. Two officers belonging to the Federal army who were passengers on the train were put to death.

Practically the entire bed of the rail
freight rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. M .- The Inter-

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair and scalp itch; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and you will actually see new hair—fine carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. new hair growing all over the

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You may choose from 300

smart Hats in black or colors.

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Hat. No Two Are Alike.

sired weave and shade, at \$24.75, \$29.75 and upward to \$85.00. the local end of the case. Kuhn said he was convinced that More New Paris Model Suits Worth \$35, \$40 and \$45, have been reproduced by expert tailors, and included in our line at . .

WE have scored a decided hit with these \$19.13 Suits. They express the last word in fashion and are most carefully tailored, the best of materials being employed in their making-not only are the visible materials best, but the linings and interlinings as well. Every new Fall shade represented-mahogany, new blue, green, taupe, navy, brown and black. There is a complete range of sizes for misses 14 to 20 and women 34 to 50 bust. We urge you to see these excellent Suits-we know you will be enthusiastic about the values.

Evening Dresses for V. P. Ball

theater or other dress occasions. Superb values at \$24.75, \$35.00 and up to \$98.00.

Dancing Frocks That Possess a very expensive appearance, but are

moderately priced. A large collection and very excellent

\$9.95, \$11.75, \$14.95, \$16.95, \$19.75

Sonnenfeld's Is Coat Headquarters-

The completeness of the Sonnenfeld Coat display and the low prices in effect are the two particular reasons why you should be sure to view this exhibit before purchasing your requirements. Every correct style, material, pattern and shading for the season will be found here, and the prices are so low you will find it impossible to duplicate the values elsewhere. Unusual Coat values at

\$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.75, \$24.75 and up to \$85.00

\$16.50 Values in Chinchilla Sport Coats In Hunter's green, new blue, brown, leather, gold, navy, red, rose, white, and black and white checks.

All made of the highest quality chinchilla; 380 inches in length. Unusually smart coats for misses and young women, in the widest range of styles and shadings to be found in St. Louis. Worth fully \$16.50—especially priced at..... 8 A. M. to 12 M. Only-

On Wednesday morning between these hours we offer a very special assortment of full-length, tailored broadcloth Coats; satin lined throughout; \$.95. able reductions that every economically-inclined woman should be sure to visit Sonnenfeld's in time to take prompt advantage of this bargain. Regular \$15.00 Coats, priced at

\$29.75 Genuine Ural Lamb Coats These are genuine Ural Lamb Coats-not

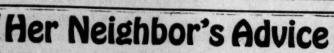
the cheap imitation astrakhan that pulls out, and the low price we have named is due to our having purchased them at marked concessions from a prominent New York maker. Every Coat is lined with J. D. satin, guaranteed for two years. There is a complete range of sizes for women and misses. Inasmuch as the quantity to be sold at this price is limited, prompt attendance is advised.

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Wants in the practice of
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often chances to secure
needed articles at special
prices, as well as innumerable opportunities for ex-

A three-time ad will the you glad.







"I was hurt in an accident," says Mrs. A. C. Lease, of Tribune, Kansas, "and suffered from an aliment peculiar to women. I had sore spots all over, and they said I had Lervous prostration. We spent over \$100 in doctoring, but I was not helped. I could we spant over \$100 in doctoring, but I was not helped. I could not raise my head from the pillow. One of our neighbors recommended CARDUI, and my husband went 8 miles through a bilizard to get it. CARDUI saved my life, for I was soon able to get up, and could sleep all right. Now I am getting along fine, and do not a miles about a many more. I am a friend to CARDUI and recommend it to all." not suffer any more. I am a friend to CARDUI and rec The Woman's Tonic

UNEQUALED SUIT These Suits, bought at tremendous reductions, will save you \$1 Kid Gloves at least one-fourth to one-third. Black only, 51/2 to 61/4, 50e; 2-clasp Chamoisette \$20.00 finest silk-lined all-wool Serge Suits for juniors, Gloves, gray and white, sizes 51/4 to 8.... 25C misses and stouts up to 55 bust; new skirts; clever styles; Wednesday, special A Notable Other extraordinary values at \$10 and \$15 Money-Saving

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Stylish new mixture and black, three-quarter and long and sport Coats for women, misses and juniors. Wednesday

The place to buy them; chinchillas, fine cloths, zibelines, etc.; new belted styles; at \$6.98, \$4.98, \$3.98

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Tremendous Purchase of Waists at 1/2

Beautiful long sleeve new Fall styles, all fresh from the manufacturer.

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Women's \$3 to \$4 dull calf, pat-

ent and k i d Shoes, \$1.95.

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toes, 1 o w medium and

high heels;

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Shoes for

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WE GIVE ECURITY TRODING STAMPS TWO EXTRA SPECIALS

121-2c Zep yr **Ginghams**

Shoes: extra vals., \$1.19 & .00

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Thousands of yards of fine Zephyr Ginghams in remnants; posi-tively 15c value... 0 in remnants; posi-

15c Printed Madras Wednesday in our Wash Goods Section, 32-inch Shirting

morrow \$3.75 Section, 32-inch Madras; neat designs printed on white grounds; 15c value; yard... 5C



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day, a pair cotch Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, extra wide, large selections of patterns worth \$2

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85c LINOLEUWS, 4 YARDS WIDE Received another lot of mill-end remnants rang-

69c Brocaded Silks

12 c Outing Flannels

54-Inch Storm Serges

Children's 35c Underw'r

One pictured, One pictured, tomorrow only..... \$2.99 Sahlin. Bust-form @rsel Visit our corset department; see the new Sahlin Bustform Corsets. These are the fashion-garments that build alender figures to the most stylish proportions. d; light, flexible omfortable; no

Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association Have Volume Compiled.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 30.-In order to provide dependable data for homeseekers and prospective investors and supply instructive facts to the residents of the State, the Texas Commercial sec-retaries and Business Men's Association has prepared a book giving detailed sta-tistics and comparisons of the various lines of Texas industry. It contains 123

pages of statistical matter. The book is entitled "Industrial Texas" and contains much valuable statistics on the United States and world production and consumption

One feature is a balance sheet, showing tion and consumption of indusries in the State for 1912. Fifty-five inwhich must be added the net influx of foreign capital into the State, which amounts to \$180,940,000, making the grand total net increase \$407,424,458.

The per capita production for 1912 amounts to \$199.31, and the consumption \$142.69, leaving a gain of \$56.62 per capita for the year. The per capita investment of foreign capital for 1912 was

Another table shows the 1912 produc on of Texas by counties. The value of he agricultural, manufacture, mineral and fishery output is shown by coun ties and is the first data of this kind compiled since the association issued its Texas Product Map in 1908.

There are a dozen general heads disussed in the book, viz: Textile Fibers Cereals and Feedstuffs, Sundry Crops, Livestock, Minerals and Miscellaned Values, Farms and Farm Property. Transportation, Manufacturing, Popula-tion and Miscellaneous Statistics.

Buying, selling, trading, hiring-al patch Want Ad.

Negro Hanged in the Night.
LOUISVILLE, Miss., Sept. 30.—Henry
Crosby, a negro, was hanged here by
persons not yet identified. The night be lustries are listed and the total product at the Carroll house and asked Mrs tion is valued at \$737,248,525, while the to-tal consumption for that year is \$570,784,-

Rousing Coat Sale

A sale that should crowd our coat floor at an early hour Wednesday morning. It's really an early-season sale at end-of-season prices.



\$15 Coats.

Sport, 3/4 and full-length Coats; some with velvet collars, patch pockets and touches of braid; others plain tailored. Smart cutaways, box backs, side button effect and other novel

Materials are rough boucles, cheviots, rough wales, stripes, mixtures and pebble chinchilla in grays, navy, brown, black and two-toned color combinations. All sizes for women, misses and juniors -special, Wednesday, \$10.

\$20 and \$22.50\$1 coats for . . . IU

Wool lamb and chinchillas; striped English blanket coating, cords, wales, wool velours, mixtures, etc.; over 20 styles at this one price. All sizes, \$15.

Smart Auto and General Service Coats, Limousine and Pheater Coats, Evening Wraps, in scores of styles and all the popular coating fabrics, including broadcloth, velvet, textile broadcloth, plain and brocaded mohair plush, priced

\$19.95, \$25, \$35 and to \$79.50

Special Wednesday While 100 \$ 5.98 Last, \$10 and \$12.50 New Coats Made of rough boucles, in blue, brown

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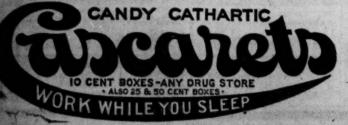
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Excellent Charles Frohman Company Does Its Best to Vitalize Impossible Story.

PLAYCCERS' OUIDE By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Billie Burke in "The Amazons." Olympic. Pinero's whimsical and artificial comedy cleverly presented. Miss Burke prettily hoydenish, and excellent supporting company, makes the most of the play's improbable story and situations.

"Way Down East." Shubert. Return engagement of familiar drama of New England rural life.

"Little Lost Sister." American. Heart-interest melodrama of the White Slave traffic. Story unduly emphasized, but with several effective situations and some good comedy and appealing pathos.

Vaudeville, Columbia, Bill headed by Henry Woodruff and company in "A Regular Busi-ness Man." Vaudeville, Grand Opera House, Bill beaded by Wood-ford's educated animals.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Tillie Zick, singing comedienne. "Arizona." Grand Oentral. hotoplay version of Augustus homas' frontier military

"The Cub." Marguerite Clark. Phillip Sheffield and stock company in drama of Kentucky feud life.

"Thorns and Orange Blossems." La Salle. Dramatization of popular novel. High Life Burlesquers. Gay-ety. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Belle of Beauty Row." Standard. Burlesque and vaude-

BY RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. ILLIE BURKE is very saucy and dimpling and prettily hoydenish in "The Amazons," which began

its engagement at the Olympic on Mon-day evening, but it takes more than Billie Burke in all her native equipment of ingenuous feminine charm to put the breath of life into Pinero's artificial comedy of the vintage of 20 years agone. This somewhat disconcerting truth mpresses itself inexorably upon one's reluctant mind during the progress of the revived story of how an impossible English noblewoman vainly strove to make three sons of the accomplished fact of three daughters by the futile and fantastic trick of garbing her girls in masculine attire and calling them boys instead of girls. It is a rather de-pressing truth, yet it must be faced

Pinero entered the lists against Gilbert and Sullivan when he devised the plot and the situations that constitute the dramatic appeal of "The Amazons," and it would seem that, 20 years ago, the spell of the Gilbertian brand of humor must have been more potent than is possible in these later days.
At any rate the fact is that, with the

utmost willingness to join with play-wright and players in "making believe," one cannot quite accept the three girboys Lady Noeline, Lady Wilhelmina and Lady Thomasin, otherwise Lord Noel, Lord Billy and Lord Tommy Belturbat. turbet, as being the least bit "alive" in real comedy, and, for that deplorable has fairly to compel one's interest in the revival of the play where-in they are the spotlighted figures.

This unhappy truth also applies in the case of Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan, mother of the three Lady-Lords, as purely a Gilbertian female as ever trod the boards, and it extends, as well, to the unplausible fun-making Galfred, Earl of Tweenwayes, and Andre de Grival, his Franco-English compan

ion in grotesquerie. Really to enjoy "The Amazons" on must subscribe anew to the old-time Gilbert creed of mock-serious nonsense at its wildest and then swallow at one gulp, sentimentally and for the sheer sake of vanished days, Lord Noel, Lord Billy, Lord Tommy, the Marchioness of Castlejordan, Galfred, Earl of Tweenwayes and Andre de Grival-after which, if this formidable feat can be performed, "The Amazons" move smoothly along its appointed course. Billie Burke is the Lord Tommy, or Lady Thomasin, of the revived Pinero fantasy, and Monday night's audience took her to its bosom and petted her to its heart's content, precisely as St. Louis audiences always have done with Miss Burke, who is loved and acclaimed for a charm that is distinctly

So very cordial was her latest St. Louis welcoming that, at one moment, she testified to her appreciation of it by emerging temporarily from her tomboy role and making a neat little curtain speech of thanks. And, so far as is possible to her present casting, she fairly won the favor accorded to her, although it will be well that she soon shall have a more up-to-date and veri-table comedy for her playing.

The quite admirable Charles Frohman ing right—who have headache, and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constant, dizziness, can't sleep, are two and upset, bothered with a k, gassy stomach.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you have been been and sweeten the stomach, remove the company in her support includes Shelley Hull as Barrington, Viscount Litterly, whose piquant little romance with Lady Noeline Belturbet is the best-told episode of "The Amazon's" plot; Ferdinand Gottschalk as Galfred, Earl of Tween-A Cascaret tonight straightens you do the plant of the Cascarets of the Cascarets immediately cleans of the Cascarets immediately cleanse of the Cascarets on ight straightens you doubt have supported by the Cascarets on ight straightens you doubt have supported by morning—a 10-cent box keeps wayes, in love with Lady Tommy; Fritz wayes, in love with Lady Billy; Morton Selten as the bully for months. Don't forget the love with Lady Billy; Morton Selten as the bully for months. Don't forget the love wayes, in love with Lady Tommy; Fritz wayes, in love with Lady Tommy; Fri bet; Dorothy Lane as Lady Wilhelmina; Alice Johns as "Sergeant" Shuter; Thomas Reynolds as Fitton, a gameseper; Arthur Fitzgerald as Touart, a creant, and Barnett Parker as Orts, a sacher. The play is well-night flaw-

That situation you seek may be at the other end of that Post-Dispatch want ad

STAR OF "THE AMAZONS" AT OLYMPIC THIS WEEK



BILLIE BURKE

lead of Institution Declares Sentences on Children Constitute State Disgrace.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 30,-In paroling 100 children sentenced to the State Reform School because of a lack of acmmodations, Dan F. O'Sullivan, chairman of the board, declared the sentence ing of some of the children to the school is a disgrace to parents and judges. he statement is:
"The crowded condition of the Reform

to the houses of reform. "It is a scandalous state of affairs and reflects discredit on the officials of many counties, and the parents who A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. thus try to shift to the commonwealth

"In one case a child of 6 years was mitted to the Reform School charge with 'burglary.' Many boys and gir 3. 10 and 12 years old are confined there In nearly every instance they are charged with incorrigibility or immoral ity. Often two and three from one fam

and the commonwealth, but only a few of them have joined hands with the Board of Prison Commission edying the evil."

CITY FIREMEN BOYCOTT STREET CAR SYSTEM

Department Members Buy Horse and Buggy.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 30.-Deprived of free rides on street cars because of the inauguration of a "pay as you enter" system, firemen of Texar-School required immediate relief. In paroling 100 children the board carried Each member of the department subtime for returning to their homes the hundreds of little children that are being sent by the various county judges to the house of the county finders. A number of merchants of Missouri have testified to the house of the county finders and the county finders of the county finders. scribed to the fund for the outfit, which feed for the horse.

the burden of earing for their unfortun-T. Short has returned from a trip into ons of whisky and several barrels of from the system, tones up the stom- he will return your mo

Ity are found, the parents seemingly glad to get rid of them.

"The houses of reform is no place for these infants. The law never contemplated that this institution should be used as a dumping ground for the pauper children of the State. As fast as they are sent to the school the board will return them. Complaint has been repeatedly made to the county judges of the imposition practiced on the school and the commonwealth, but only a few

Mr. Sig. Hoffman, proprietor of the tailoring establishment on Olive Street near Jefferson Avenue, this city, has a few words to say that will interest many. Mr. Hoffman, who is a successful business man, has lived in St. Louis five years and Free Rides Stopped, Texarkana his personal experience with Plant

Juice, he says:
"I have been taking Plant Juice for stomach trouble that has bothered me a good deal for some time and as a general tonic for a run down condition, it has given fine run down condition, it has given fine results and has done me a world of good. I certainly recommend it to any one as being all right."

Many well-known business men in created so much favorable comment throughout the country during the past year. Plant Juice is nature's remedy for allments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, those who are

soners. He destroyed two large mod- it clears the blood of all poisons and The Plant Juice man is at the on stills, one being of 85-gallon ca-lacity. He also poured out several gal-



Three Moonshiners Captured.
RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 30.—Capt. W.
T. Short has returned from a trip into Ousley County with three moonshine can build up the entire system, concers. He destroyed two large mod-lit clears the blood of all noisons and the stomach, ach and digestive organs giving a healthy appetite and sound restful sleep; it strengthens weak kidneys and soothes ragged nerves; it will do you more good than a vacation.

We are more than gratified! We are overwhelmed! The way you St. Louis people are responding to this Kitchen Cabinet announcement proves your confidence in Buettner's, and your good-will. It's an occasion for enthusiasm-an offer unprecedented in this city.

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WE are sending one to the home of every woman who wants to try it before she buys it. Unless we were abso-Lutely positive that it will stand the test of the most critical, we couldn't do this. Just 300. They're going fast. Better get yours now.

Use It a Whole Month FREE -then Decide

When you come in to- | For months and months morrow and see this total. ly different cabinet you'll know the reason for our unbounded confidence in It COMBINES the NEWEST features of the BEST makes.

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And we have the exclusive agency in St. Louis. It is guaranteed by us and by the makers. When you've tried it you'll be delighted and wonder how you ever got along without it.

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REMEMBER-That there are only 300 Cabinets included in this offer. Better come for yours today or tomorrow at the latest.



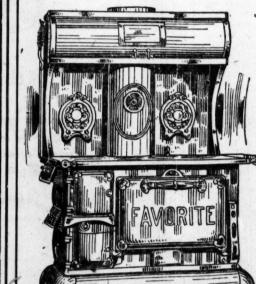
The facts are not overstated. It is only the natural enthusiasm of everybody that makes this appeal to you so urgent, You'll see for yourself.

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HERE are a few of the features that will interest you: Removable all-metal Flour Bin (easy to clean), glass removable sugar bin, full sliding nickel-plated top, sanitary wire sliding shelf and many others. Everything is arranged in the most convenient sanitary and easy-to-get-at way.

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If you want a Range that will save fuel, that is a perfect cooker and baker, that is durable enough to last for years, and is unmatchable under \$45, you'll select a Favorite.

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here—greater values than you ever expected to secure at these prices.

HARDENED SPEEDERS TO GET THE LIMIT IN FINES Matrit and Chief Young. The Judges agreed on a schedule of fines. First offenders will be fined \$5. The penalty for a second offense will be \$20 and for a third \$50. The law per WOMAN'S SHARP TONGUE STARTS A PHONE STRIKE Chief and 12 Assistants Quit When Company Refuses to HARDENED SPEEDERS TO

and Judges Agree to Assess mits a maximum fine of \$500 and the Judges told the Police Commissioners Heavy Penalties.

What will be in effect a rogues' gal-lery of automobile speeders is being pre-pared by Chief Young as a result of a conference of Police Judges and Police Commissioners at the City Club Monday

Violators of the speed ordinances will HE HELD FIVE ACES Sharon, Pa., Sept. 20.—Ed Carter, "I wouldn't stand for that woman's instance, but their names and the record aces in a game of draw poker, is in the won't stand for that kind of talk either."

of their names and the record aces in a game of draw poker, is in the won't stand for that kind of talk either. The won't stand for that kind of talk either, of their arrests will be placed in a card bubl Hospital dying from many knife index file so that their entire record as cuts. His face, head and body were litterally hacked to pieces.

The provided interval is to a stand for that kind of talk either, won't stand for the won't stand for talk either, won't stand for talk either, won't

\$22.50 qualities

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A ored models in 3/4, 7/8 and full-length Coats as well as the popular

Sport Coats.

and Winter Coats

Chief and 12 Assistants Quit When Company Refuses to Cut Off Telephone.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 30 .- Because the company refused to cut off the telephone in the home of a popular society woman after she had offended the operators, Miss Bernadine Schafer, chief operator, and 12 "hello" girls have quit their jobs.

"I wouldn't stand for that woman's in-

would quit.
"We repeatedly complained of When a speeder is brought into court the complaint will be accompanied by a statement as to his previous record.

At the conference were Judge Kimmel of the Municipal Police Court, Judge Sanders of the Dayton Street Court, Po-

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STARTS A PHONE STRIKE BUSINESS. NOT JOY

Head of House Roads Committee Favors Highways to Reduce the Cost of Living.

OPPOSES "TOURING" PLAN

Wants 1,000,000 Miles of Good Post Roads, He Tells American Road Congress.

By Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30.-Urging support of the "business roads," as opposed to the so-called "touring roads. United States Representative Dorsey W Shackelford, chairman of the House Committee on Roads, in an address before the American Road Congress here perts decided the writing was hers and today, admitted he was "not in harmony with the dominant spirit" of the cou gress. He urged for "business roads, which, he said, aimed for "cheape transportation and lower cost of liv

that the United States shall limit its report to the State Department today read activities to the construction and raintenance of a few 'ocean-to-ocean in "across-country" highways of great terfection and then leave the rest of the cople to build their own roads, or de vithout, as they choose.

Good Hoads for Farmers. "The 'business roads' class believes that in dealing with roads we must keep in mind easy communication be ween the farms and the towns and the railway stations so the farmer may market his crops at less expense and the town dweller may get farm products nore easily and at less cost.

"The 'touring roads' class desires to get away as far as possible from local control. To accomplish this a bill s now pending in Congress which provides that a new office shall be created-that of Public Highway Commissioner-who shall keep his office at Washington, where he may not be influenced, no even impressed by the yearnings of the people among whom the roads should radiate. The bill also provides that all uestions as to location, method of construction and maintenance shall be finally determined by the Commissioner of

Reign of Joy Rider. "If such a provision as that shall ever be written into a Federal law, the joy ider will indeed reign supreme. "It is not a road, nor yet a few roads that we want. What we must have is a general system of good roads extending throughout the length and breadth o

the land. "You want 50,000 miles of expensive 'touring roads, to be built in 40 years. I want a million miles of 'business and post roads,' to be built in five years."

MILLIONAIRE ACQUITTED OF YOUNG GIRLS' CHARGES

Bixby Declared He Visited Resort as Philanthropist and

Was Blackmail Victim. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.-George H. Bixby, a millionaire of Long Beach, Cal, charged witth having contributed to the downfall of minor young women, was found not guilty by a jury. The girls were habitues of the Jonquil, a resort raided during the morality crusade several months ago.

Bixby was tried on one of two indictments based on charges preferred against him by Cleo Helen Barker and Marie Brown-Levy, under-aged habitues of a resort the proprietor of which, Mrs. Emma J. Goodman, is now serving a prison sentence as a procuress. Bixby's defense was that he had visited the resort only as a philanthropist, who had spent thousands of dollars to save young girls and had been repaid by being made the victim of a blackmail

SISTER JULIANA, 80, DIES

She Had Been Nun in Visitation Order 55 Years.

Sister Juliana, 80 years old, former Mother Superior of Visitation Convent for eight years, died Monday night at the convent, Belt and Cabanne avenues, after an illness of several months. She had been a nun in the Visitation order

55 years. She was born in Collinsville, Ill., and was a daughter of John Anderson. She took her vows as a nun at the old Visitation Convent. Eighteenth street and Cass avenue. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Langan and Mrs. Margaret Young, and two brothers. Six nephews will be pallbearers at the funeral at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the convent chapel. Burial will be in the Sisters' lot in Calvary cemetery.

Since 1846 the name "Buck's" has been growing in the favor of all buyers of Stoves and Ranges.

Military Burial for General. WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30.-The body of the late Gen. George L. Gillesple was brought here from Washington, D. C., and interred in the Post Cemetery, with full military honors. The battalion of cadets formed the escort and fired three volleys over the grave.

To have your spare room listed in the big directory that roomers and boarders read order the want ad printed in the Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Colquitt Sees Panama Canal. COLON, Panama, Sept. 30.-Gov. Col-quitt of Texas and his wife and daughter and party arrived here on the steam er Parismina from the United States They expect to remain a week sight

Gov. Hodges Says There Is Doubt of Guilt of Mrs. Sarah Morasch, 68.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 30.-Mrs. Sarah Mcrasch, 68 years old, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, charged with causing the death of Ruth Miller, 4 years old, of Kansas City, Kan., by sending her candy con-taining poison was paroled by Gov. Hodges today. The Governor decided there was doubt as to the guilt of the

The candy, which was sent by mail to the Miller home five years ago, was eaten by Ruth and her half-sister, Ella Van Meter, 14. Both became ill and the younger girl died. Mrs. Morasch, a neighbor, was arrested, members of the Miller family charging that she had written the address on the package. Exher conviction followed.

Dominican Customs \$4,109,294. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Customs col lected in the Dominican Republic during receivership in this collection, totaled "The 'touring roads' class," declared \$4,109,294, which was more by \$463,319 than Representative Shackelford, "demands in the previous year, as shown by a



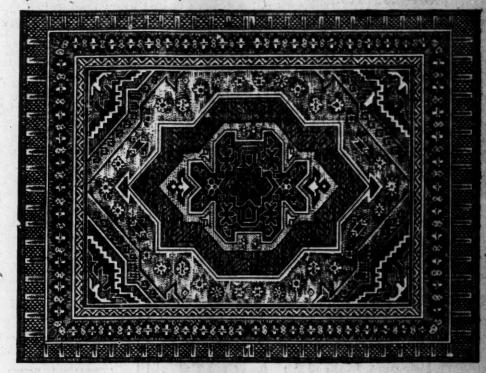
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Size 9x12 feet—positively the most remarkable value in Room-size Rugs we have ever been in position to offer our patrons—a \$15.00 to \$16.50 quality for.....

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IF you have any intention of selecting new Rugs this season, we want you to make it a point to come to May-Stern's tomorrow and see what unusual values we are offering at this special price. We have no desire to boast or exaggerate, but we know that these surpass anything you have heretofore seen, and that there is a great big, substantial saving to you in every one that you select.

The Illustration

Was drawn directly from one of these rugs and gives you an idea of the unusual beauty of design you will find here tomorrow-this pattern is particularly suitable for the library or dining room, but we have scores of others for the parlor, bedroom, library or den.

Description

These are woven Brussels Rugs-without miters -full 9x12-foot size—an unusually high-grade fabric that will sweep clean, wear well, always look bright and will give satisfactory service in every way.

Is positively the lowest we have ever named for a Brussels Rug of this size and quality. It's a striking example of this store's underselling power and proves in the most emphatic manner the advantage of making your selections here.

Our object in offering this extraordinary value is to open a great many new accounts this week —we want to acquaint more people with the many advantages this store offers, and to accomplish this we are offering these handsome rugs at this low price of \$9.85, and on terms of only \$1.00 and \$1.00

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Exclusive Silverware

We take pardonable pride in our silversmithing. Our very comprehensive showing includes the smaller pieces for gifts as well as the more elaborate sets.

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EVENING GOWNS—VALUES UP TO \$125

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EXQUISITE effects for the V. P. Ball and other formal occasions—in decollette and high-

neck effects-made of the richest brocades, laces, chiffon and silks-gowns which were bought for our opening display and now sacri ficed to close them out quickly-over 200 to se-

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None sent C: O. D .- none laid aside.



Miss Gertrude Tecklenburg Fails FLYNN ARRIVES TOO LATE Dr. Emil Boehm of St. Louis Into Find Edgar Frick in St. Louis Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Tecklenburg of Belleville, niece of former Prosecuting Attorney F. J. Tecklenburg, visited the ing to see if she could identify any patient there as Edgar Frick of Belleville. her flance, who has been strangely miss-

Young Frick is an iron molder and is known in Belleville as a steady worker the morning. He will leave tonight for with some means. His marriage to Miss Washington.

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autiful, brilliant, wear-ting finish for floors and work. Combines stain

Tecklenburg was set for Oct. 14. He had rented a house adjoining that of Miss Tecklenburg's parents, 116 Mascoutah

and came to St. Louis to buy some ar-ticles for the house and to get some tools he had left at the home of a cousin, Eugene Nagel, 3331 Iowa avenue.
The last any acquaintance saw of him
was when he boarded a car at Jefferson
avenue and Utah street to return home.

Secret Service Chief Finds Bill Raiser Already Sentenced.

William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service, arrived in St. Lquis Tuesday from Washington to testify in a Federal case but found that the deendant had pleaded guilty Monday and had been sentenced.

Robert H. Davis, who pleaded guilty to the charge of raising \$5 national bank ing since last Friday. She was accom-panied by Fric's father. Their quest Flynn and he was to testify for the

He visited the Federal building during

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Dr. Boehm is a son of Dr. Sol Boehm of 3806 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis. He has been connected with Bellevue Hospital since his graduation at Johns Hop-

Louis Sunday to go to his brother's bedside sent a telegram Tuesday to

fected in Performing an

Operation in New York.

Louis, arrived here yesterday.

Dr. Boehm had occasion to reach for

what seemed sufficient antiseptic mea-

stopped at the wrist, but by that night

there were evidences that the poison

had spread throughout the young man'

PRIMA DONNA WHO WILL WIFE, 17, LEAVES HOME



ISS HELEN STANLEY of the Chicago-Philadelphia Grand Op-era Company will sing at the Veiled Prophet's ball.

his father saving that his brother's con dition has improved and that the indications are his chances for recovery Dr. Boehm is head of the second sur

gical division of the Bellevue staff and ame to the hospital from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, from which he was \$5.00 Plumes are now . . \$3.85 graduated in 1910. He is 27 years old.

Pricks Finger on Needle.

Dr. Robert Morrison, head of the faculty of Williamsburg Hospital, is also critically ill of blood poisoning resulting from a similar mishap. He performed an operation Saturday afternoon on 2-year-old Edward Montage, who was suffering from a rupture of the appendix. When sewing up the incision Dr. Morrison pricked his finger with the needle. Swelling set in violently. Dr. William C. Lippold performed an operation, which revealed a dry infection, from which no pus could be removed by any opening. The swelling continued until the arm had been affected.

Sunday night Dr. Morrison passed into deligium and at an early hour this norning it was feared he would die. The boy on whom he performed the operation died within a short time there-

THOUSANDS THRONG FRANKLIN AVENUE

Crowds of Visitors Come From All Parts of St. Louis and

Nearby Cities. Each day now adds thousands of vis itors to the Franklin avenue fall festival that is being held all this week by the merchants between Fourth and Twelfth streets. Both sides of the street are abundantly decorated with

Pags and bunting and the whole at mosphere is that of a county fair.

Not only do the crowds that visit the festival come from all parts of St. Louis and St. Louis County, but from the towns in Illinois as well. All of the merchants agree that the festival is bound to grow in favor each year. The crowds that paraded the avenue Tuesday were all eager to try for the \$10,000 worth of prizes that the merchants are giving away free. The white and tay spotted Shetland pony was the center of attraction for both the children and the grownups. "Franklin," as the pony s called, was looked upon as a rarity

end received more attention than would fine new 1914 model automobile. 'Franklin' was very tired long before edtime. He had been petted as never pony was before. "Franklin" will be iven away at the end of the festival, and every one of the thousands of visitors hope that he may be theirs.

The merchants were busy all Monday until late in the evening in receiving customers and visitors to their establishments. There were many buyers among the people who went sightseeing. Many of the visitors had not been on Franklin avenue for years and were rprised to find so many attractive, upo-date shops. 'The merchants all have their wares attractively displayed. The stores are equipped with the latest imrovements-showcases and glass bins. refrigerators, coolers and in fact everything that makes for perfect sanitation of food supplies and merchandise for the household.

The program for the "Mysterious Man" for Tuesday is as follows: Ten a. m. and 11 a. m., between Broadway and Sixth street; 12 m. and 1 p. m., between Seventh street and Eighth street; 2 p. m. and 3 p. m., between Tenth street between Twelfth street and High street. Anyone who identifies the stranger and utters the magic words will receive

"My Children Were Cured Of bronchitis by Father John's Medicine." Mrs. Theo. Duple, 7 Mill st., Troy, N. Y.

Drainage Congress at Savanuah in 1914. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30.—The next meeting of the National Drainage Congress will be held at Savannah, April 22-25 of next year. President Wilson probably will be among those invited to Said to Have Told Husband Not to Look for Her.

Relatives of Mrs. Ellen Steffen, years old, who lived with her husband Joseph Steffen, a wood worker, at 4973 Caston avenue, are worried about he disappearance from home, and the po-ice have been asked by her father, Peter Pinz, a tailor, of 915 Allen avenue, to conduct a search. The father told he police he attributes his daughter's bsence to trouble with her husband. She has been missing since Sept, 23. A note said to have been written by her and addressed to her husband said he need not look for her, her father said. The husband Tuesday was

GOT INDIGESTION? STOMACH UPSET NO MONEY COULD OR BELCHING UP GAS OR SOUR FOOD? TEMPT THIS MAN

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes belching, dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, intigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where

Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really induce Ed. Hemingway Return to Former State Health.

Mr. Hem says he has sick man years, ar meantime he sides, every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines. Should you be suffering now from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.—

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saw a testimonial in a newspaper praising the work of the medical expert and went to his office and began taking treatment. "I have been taking treatment but a short time, and I can say that I feel like a different man." There are no words in the English language strong enough for him to express his feelings of gratitude to Dr. Wells, for he has been saved from a world of suffering. "I have been treating with the medical expert for the past few weeks and am feeling good, better than I have for years, and when I began treating I was sick and discouraged with all my other treatment. My stomach was bad and I felt as if life was hardly worth while living; but today I feel



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\$1.98 Plumes are now . . \$1.45 2.98 Plumes are now . . 2.25 3.98 Plumes are now . . 2.95 9.98 Plumes are now . . 6.95 5.98 Plumes are now. . 4.45 | 12.50 Plumes are now. . 8.45 7.98 Plumes are now. . 5.98 | 15.00 Plumes are now. . 10.45 |

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69c sale at \$1.45 colors—on sale \$1.50 French Plumes-all colors | Fancy Stick-Ups-all the newest

Beautiful Fancy Ostrich Pieces and Band Effects-that should sell for \$5.00priced during this sale at \$2.50.



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says he had been a sick man for ten

years, and in the meantime he had dec-tored with every doc-tor in the country, it seemed, and finally saw a testimonial in

worth while living; but today I feel as strong and well as anyone; in fact, better than I have for ten years, thanks to the medical expert.

(Signed) ED. HEMINGWAY,

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In serges, cheviots, diagonals, fancy weaves, etc.; cuiaway effects and the new draped skirts; fine satin or

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All Day Monday and Today Crowds Came

to See the Latest Invention

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Navy and Marine Corps may assume the of Secretary Daniels' decision. All were

Litigants Settle Case While Deputy Is Hunting for Hogs. While Deputy Sheriff Stocker of East St. Louis was tramping through 300 live-stock pens in East St. Louis Tuesday ing and separating from other flocks 15 hogs with brass tags in their ears Dr. Mason Peters, a veterinary, and Dr. M. Nelson, another veterinary, who were in a lawstit over the hogs, settled their controversy and left the deputy

3.90 'Silk Jersey

Petticoats:

Wednesday.

SUIT ENDS IN STOCK PENS ture of cholera cure serum. Peters re-plevined them from Mason and sent the deputy to get them. The deputy was angry when he found, after working for nours to find the hogs, that they were not wanted.

> Dr. Angell Much Improved. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, was much improved today, though not out of danger. He was conscious, the condenser. He was conscious, the consecution which vesterday threatened his gestion, which vesterday threatened his

107 Handsome Silk Dresses for Women

Ostrich Plumes Greatly Under-Priced

By another one of those unexpected purchases we have succeeded in procuring a most won-

derful selection of Ostrich Plumes of the very finest male stock, in this season's most beau-

tiful and fashionable shades at prices which will enable us to offer them to you Wednesday

at a little more than half their actual value. In the face of this Autumn's great vogue of Os-

trich this is one of the most unusual sales of the season

\$5 Black Ostrich Plumes at 2 25

Shaded Ostrich Plumes at . . 2.95
A beautiful assortment of the most 2.95
striking color schemes in every new shade;

\$10 French Ostrich Plumes 5.95

Beautiful selection of \$10 Plumes, in all colors, including black and white.

Fine Boucle Coats ... \$15

throughout with yarn-dyed satin. These Coats are of fine all-wool boucle, with large shawl collar of seal plush. Fastens on side with large,

handsome braid ornament. All sizes for won and misses. Value, 22.50.

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Untrimmed

Plush Hats

1.45

Rich-looking Silk Plush Hats. Come in black and all colors.

Actual value 2.95.

4-ply extra wide; black only.

SHOES WORN TO BED made requisition for an unusually large number of supplies of bed lines during the last three or four days.

One was asked the reason.
"Why, ever since Mr. Schiff, that

The hogs were used for the manufac- faculties appeared to be unimpaired. lost article if it can be found.

1.50 and \$2 New

Wash Waists; \$1

Wednesday . .

at 16.50

18 Beautiful models for street and

afternoon wear, which were made

to retail at from 22.50 to 27.50.

Each Dress is either an adaptation or an exact

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The New Features - Double Tunic Skirts-

Minaret Tunics-Peg-top Draperies-Caught-

The Colors-Black - navy - amethyst-terra

otta-Copenhagen-seal brown-taupe - royal

All sizes 14 to 44-but only enough of these

New Tariff Prices

On Coats for Girls, Juniors and

Misses

Because of the new tariff law about to go into effect, two of New York's best manufacturers

wanted to get rid of all their woolens. We chose their best of fabrics, had them made into the

Regular prices \$4 to \$10.

Pure White Ostrich Plumes 3.45

An unusually handsome Plume in all the most wanted shades, including black and white.

One of these gorgeous Plumes is sufficient trimming for a large dress hat; value 12.95.

\$15 to \$17.50 Suits, 10.65

and cheviot. All are lined with guaranteed

satin. Beautifully tailored and well-fitting Suits.

All sizes from 14 to 44; in navy and black.

Actual values \$15 to 17.50-Wednesday, 10.65.

Children's

Untrimmed Hats

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A beautiful selection of Silk

Velvet Hats, in black and col-

ors .- Actual value 1.25.

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finest stock; full length, 4-ply.

12.95 French Ostrich

New models in all-wool serge

French Plumes in Popular

2.80 to 7.80

dresses to please just 107 women.

up-in-front Draperies-Looped up Draperies-

Bodice Girdles—Gilet effects—plaid Girdles.

blue-Russian green.

He Follows Her Here Because Warehouses Taxed by Goods of Love for Her Boy and Arrest Results.

child had been taken from his custody as the bill now in the hands of Cou

The trio held at Police Headquarters For the last two months importer are Mrs. Jennie Graham, 35 years old. have been storing goods in bonded ware also known as Mrs. Lookabaugh and as houses, to be held there until they may Mrs. Edward Mercer; M. S. Field, 45 be admitted under the lower rates to be years old, of Kingwood, W. Va., who provided in the new law. The merchanwas arrested under the name of John dise has accumulated to an extent which w. Smith, and Andrew Van Conent has tested the capacity of bonded ware klias Edward Mercer, with whom the houses everywhere. Figures compiled by woman has been living since April at the Journal of Commerce show that North Garrison avenue

Woman Brought Boy Here. Mrs. Graham returned to St. Louis since that time the total has increase Saturday from Bellaire, O., with her srear-old son. Albertus, whom she took from the possession of Field's relatives. New York bonded warehouses show where Field had left him. Field got that the largest amounts of money are possession of the boy several months represented in linens, hats, silk dres ago from the woman's mother, Mrs. goods, tobacco, wool, champagne and Harry Danamiller of Cleveland, in whose sugar. are Mrs. Graham had left him.

Field discovered that the mother had aken the boy and followed them to St. ouis. He went to the Garrison avenue address and tried to get Mrs. Gra-nam to give up the child, but she resed. Field then tried to get her to have a worthless check passed for him, "PEEPING TOM" ESCAPES

After Field departed, threatening to get the boy by other means, Mrs. Graham told another occupant of the rooming house several incidents, in the hisory of Field, and the man reported the

rest, implicating Mrs. Graham in his was retiring at 11:30 o'clock, when she deals, the woman and Van Clement, saw the man peeping in her bedroom with whom she had been living as window. She telephoned to the police. with whom she had been living as window. She telephoned to the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercer, were Officers hurried to the place, but the rested. The boy is being cared for beeper had gone.

Louis Thayer and his wife, who ocrooms adjoining the Mercers' Man Wanted Elsewhere

Constable and Deputy Sheriff at King

He admits he is wanted on charges o lys the fraudulent checks he passed in se cities were written and signed by e Graham woman, and at her instance says he has passed worthless checks other cities at the bidding of the nother of the child he loved.

Mrs. Graham told the police she had

peen connected with the check passing of Field only to the extent of writing me of the checks under threats of did his bidding.

Field asserted the woman wrote the hecks and directed the operations be-

O., five years ago, as an electrician when he saw a little boy playing on the street, almost naked. He had only coat wrapped about his waist. Field took the boy and bought clothing for im, and the boy then volunteered take him to see his mamma Woman and Boy Destitute.

He met Mrs. Graham for the firstime when the boy took him home. The woman's husband, John Graham, had been killed three years before in a railroad accident.

The woman became attracted to him because of his kindness to the child, said Field, and he became infatuated with her. They left Cleveland, taking the child

While passing checks they visited several Eastern cities. About two years ago Mrs. Graham met Andred Van Conent in Canton, O., he said, and the woman left him and went to another city with Van Conent, taking with her the boy.

SENATOR LODGE BETTER

Passes Good Night and Improves More Than Was Expected. NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 30.-A comfort

able night was passed by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has been in a serious condition as a result of an illness which necessitated an oper ation last Friday for the removal of gastric ulcer.

This was announced from his hon here today. It was added the senator was better this morning than hi physicians had expected.

22 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 Best Eastern Granulated Sugar, bounds for 50 cents, 51/2 pounds 25 cents sold with an equal amount of other goods; 3 pounds Cousins' M. & J. Coffee 11: 3½ pounds Our Success Coffee, \$1 pounds best 25-cent Coffee in the city Try our Medecrombia Ceylon Tea, cents per pound, the cheapest tea because goes the farthest; 3 pounds bes head triple-screened Rice, 25 cents. Geo Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, Bott

Invited to Drink, Robbed. Emmett Morris, 44 years old, living at 1405 Olive street, got off an Olive car fonday. He encountered a man he says he knows only by sight. The man sug-gested a drink. They strolled south. Near the railroad tracks a second man oined them. Morris says the pair sudlenly turned on him. The first man hit

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he was robbed of \$27.

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goods in bond in New York alone of Aug. 31 were valued at \$67.301,000, and

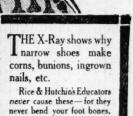
Statistics of the goods on hand

Woman Calls Police, but Mar

A "Peeping Tom" caused excitement matter to the police. Field was arrest- Monday night. He was discovered by ed at 2716 Locust street.

Mrs. Victor Reitz of 4102 Botanical aveOn statements of Field after his arnue, wife of a traveling salesman, who

Bent



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DUMORE-Big Demonstration Brings Great Crowds

The love of a man for an 8-year-old NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A practica oy, the child of another, and his effort demonstration of one result of the new regain possession of him after the tariff law will be given almost as soo by its mother, indirectly resulted in the gress is signed by President Wilson arrest Monday night of the man and the Huge quantities of foreign-made mer-woman on charges of forgery and pass-chandise, already imported, will be ing fraudulent checks and the holding of thrown on the markets in New York another man who accompanied the wom-

Motor Cars Stored, Towed In.

Pisappears.

in the 4100 block on Botanical avenu

The big demonstrating parlors of L. & J. Desloge at 1113 Olive Street were crowded with people yesterday and today investi- vacuum cleaner if you gating the merits of the Dumore act quick. Cleaner. It goes to show that

everyone in St. Louis is interested in the very latest perfect

Mr. Chester H. Beach of Racine, Wis., the inventor of the Dumore, was at the demonstrating parlors at 1113 Olive Street all day, explaining to the people his masterpiece of over ten vears' study and work.

Everyone should avail themselves of this opportunity to call at 1113 Olive Street and see this machine for them-

Some day you will surely own a Du more. Why not enjoy it now? Every home should have one of these

Our easy payment plan enables you to have one right in your own home. Come in and get your machine today. We de-

liver the machine to your home free of charge.

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We have arranged to place Du more Cleaners within the reach of every home in St. Louis. If you can't pay cash, we will rent you a Dumore Cleaner by the month and will allow the rent to apply on purchase price if you decide to purchase the machine at any time. What could be more fair

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In cottages, small and large apartments, mansions, hotels, the Dumore Cleaner will be found everywhere because housewives appreciate the convenience of this wonderful labor-saving machine.

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We wish to advise all the electric dealers in this territory that the Commercial Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo., will fill their orders immediately for Dumore Cleaners. We also wish to advise the dealers that the Dumore is sold strictly on the "one-price-to-all" policy. This is strictly adhered to. While you are in St. Louis, no matter what cleaner you are handling, you should look into the merits of the Dumore. We will gladly give you any information you may want. It will pay every dealer to carry the Dumore. Call at our demonstrating parlors, 1113 Olive St. Louis, Mo.

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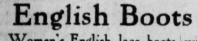
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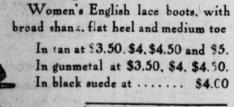
Women's Boots

We show here one of the latest creations in women's footwear for Fall - a patent colt button boot with e'oth top; hand-turned cole. plan toe, French last and Span sh Louis heel-the price \$5.00

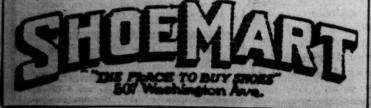
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We wish to call your special attention to our women's \$3.0) and \$3.50 stylish boots for Fa l-patent and gunmetal, with cloth tops and dull tops, low heels and high heels a great variety of styles that will wear and give satisfaction—at the price of ordinary shoes . . \$3.00 and \$3.50





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Couple Estranged Five Years Weep Together at Beatrice Stephens' Bed.

The long-estranged parents of 14-yearold Beatrice Stephens, who swallowed bichloride of mercury, wept together at the city hospital, Tuesday, over what is believed to be the girl's death-bed. Their older daughter, Mrs. Clemma Phelps of 921 Tyler street, predicted that reconciliation would result.

The father, Lawrence E. Stephens. Clinton street. His wife, Matilda Stephens, who parted from him five years ago, lives at 2719 North Broadway. Since the separation Bestrice has lived with her father. She quarreled with him, Sept. 18, about her school work and, going to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Rector, at 2500 Morgan street, she swallowed the

At the time when the girl was taken to the hospital his wife's address was not known to Stephens. But when the other read of the occurrence, she hurried to the hospital, and there, on one

Begs Them to Shake Hands. Bitter feeling had attended their es trangement, and at first they turned from each other. But the child, suffering from the effects of the poison. begged them at least to shake hands and to be friends so long as they were with her. The older daughter, coming

The hope that her parents might be re united seemed, for a time, to help the girl, but Sunday and Monday the poison reached its deadly stage, and the physicians have so little hope of the girl's recovery that they have put up a screen to keep the two other girl bichloride patients in the same ward from

These are Katherine Holloran, 22 years old, of 3131 Lucas avenue, who swallowed the poison after, she said, she had been jilted, and Hattie Rayfield, 21, of 3682 Olive street, who sought to chloride patient, Eugene H. Baker, is

Miss Holloran's chances for life are small, the physicians say. She is be-lieved to have taken 200 grains of bichloride. Miss Rayfield took 175 grains and is in a serious cond!**on.

The Rev. Father Neppel v. St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church baptized Reatrice Stephens Sunday and has given his, efforts in trying to reconcile her

Society

MISS CORNELIA GREEN SKIP-WITH will be the guest of honor at a theater party to be given Tuesday evening at the Olympic by Miss

Ocrothy Matteson.

Miss Skipwith's marriage Wednesday to Daniel Stephen Flagg at Boffinger Memorial Chapel will be one of the notable nuptial events of the year.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Peyton Skipwith of 4105 West-minster place and the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Webster Powell. Through the Skipwiths she is related to many of the colonial families of Virginia and favorite in St. Louis society.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock by Dean Carroll Davis of Christ Church Cathedral and a reception for the two families will be at the house

afterwards.

Miss Adair Skipwith will be the only bridemaid and the bridegroom's broth-er, Howard Flagg, will be the best man. After their wedding tour Mr. Flagg and his bride will reside in Louisiana,

Mrs. Adam Joerder of 5536 Clemens and her daughters, Misses Hazel and Myrtle Joerder, will sail for home from Naples Oct. 26, and after a few days spent in New York will return home. The Misses Joerder have been abroad for a year and a half. During the first lew months of their visit they traveled then returned to Paris for the winter, where they studied artistic dancing and music. Mrs. Joerder joined her daughters there early last summer and they have been in Switzerland, Germany and

Mrs. John T. Millikin of 1150 Bell avenue and her little daughter, Emily, ave returned from Europe, where the

avenue and her children have returned from their summer home, Belcour, in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany of Lenox place and Mrs. Tiffany's brother, Philip C. Scanlan, who have been trav-

The marriage of Miss Adele Brunagh and Curt D. G. Heinfelden of Belleville. Ill., will be solemnized Wednesday evening at Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold, who, before her first mar-riage, was Miss Adele Abend of Belleville and whose marriage to Gen. Rum-bold took place in June. Gen. Rumbold and his bride are now on their way to the Philippine Islands and the Orient and the wedding, which was to have aken place earlier in the summer, will not be deferred until their return. The arrangements are all simple and Mr. Heinfelden and his bride will depart at once for their honeymeen trip.

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The New Manilla, Oct. 14th Hiking Through Luzon, Oct. 21st. Cruising Through the Philippines, China in 1913, November 4th.

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Theaters Let us reserve for you the best seats at Shubert or Columbia The-

aters. No extra charge.

Ticket Section of Public Service Bureau. Main Fioor, Gallery. Demonstration & Sale of Elcaya Toilet Preparations A representative from the maker is here to tell women about the efficacy of Eleaya Toilet Prep-

During the week we will give traveler's package of the different preparations, free with every 50c purchase in our Toilet Goods Sec-First Floor, Alsle S

Handsome Lace Cur-

tains, Pair at \$2.98

Housewives will be eager for this phenomenal offer of Hand-made Curtains at only \$2.98 a pair. Included

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Men's \$3.50 Blanket

Robe Sets, \$2.85
Well timed to actual need is this

sale of Blanket Bath Robes. These are celebrated "Kelly" Blankets, cut full

size & embrace very handsome Oriental & floral designs. Trimmed with girdles

to match & button down the front like a coat—usual \$3.50 values—special

Wednesday, including a pair \$2.85

\$3 "Beacon" Bath Robes, \$2.45

Nobby new patterns, made from gen uine "Beacon" mills blankets, with cord at neck & girdles to match, sel-the country over at \$3, Wednesday with all sizes, \$2.45.

Men's Pongee Pajamas, \$1
Piece dyed & fancy pongee Pajamas,
a blue, white, tan, lavender & gray
blors, cut full & well made. Sizes A,
C & D, suit, \$1.

Men's \$1.50 Fall Shirts, \$1.15

A rare Shirt-buying opportunity for men of distinctive tastes. These Shirts have been made up to our special order from high-grade shirtings in newest patterns. They are coat style, with cuffs attached, & splendid \$1.50 values, but Wednesday are offered at, \$1.15.

Men's Cape Gloves, 95c Pr.

Main Floor, Aisles 8 & 9

of bath slippers

Drapery Section, Fourth Floor.

fering tomorrow, pair....

\$1.25 House Dress Aprons, 85c

House Dress Aprons, of striped, checked or figured chambray, percale & gingham — made in bungalow, fitted or Princess styles, trimmed with embroidery, rickrack or contrasting bands—Wednesday, special, 85c.

Third Floor.

Pineapple Layer Cake, 30c
Delicious, light, flaky Pineapple
Layer Cake, fresh from our own
ovens — regularly 40c — special

ovens — regularly 40c — special Wednesday, 30c. None Delivered. Basement Salesroom



Linen Cluny Laces at 10c Yard

Very special for tomorrow on Bargain Square, 500 pieces of real Linen Cluny Laces & Bands for centerpieces & fancy work— wonderful values at, yard, 10c. Main Floor, Alale 4

Suits at \$14.75

new English or conservative models which have been ex-

actingly tailored from splendid materials. Strictly all-wool cassimeres, pure worsteds, cheviots &

silk mixed materials have been used in the popu-

lar shades of brown, gray & blue self stripes.

There are sizes for men & young men, including should rightfully be priced at \$14.75

Boys' Combination

Suits, \$5.75

EN who select their Fall Suits from this lot

Wednesday will buy to their advantage. In this special lot of about 500 distinctive new

Fall garments is included the most popular

Men's & Young Men's Fall

50 and 75c Embroidery Flouncings, 25c Fine, dainty, Swiss Embroide Flouncings, in mat effects—f baby dresses or eyelet & flor designs, for misses' dresses—22 27 in. widths—on Bargain bquas

Wonderfully Prepared Is Our Popular Dress Section to Meet Every Need & Fancy

All that the feminine heart could desire is here for you in our great Third Floor garment salons. All that's new & lovely & smart in models authoritatively correct in every detail is here for your

Our Evening Costumes & Gowns

How exquisite in beauty are they! Of the richest of lovely, clinging fabrics that follow closely the graceful lines of the figure, enhancing the grace & beauty of every curve & all models that represent the highest fashion achievements of famous New York & Paris modistes. Costumes for wear at every occasion & the immediate functions of St. Louis society. Prices in costumes range from

Note the Two Splendid Offerings Below: \$30 & \$32.50 Silk Dresses, \$22.50

Charming models for women & misses-many of them fashioned from handsome imported models & featuring the newest of Fall & Winter models. Of fine crepes, charmeuse, crepe de chines & other soft, clinging fabrics. Slendid variety of colors with trimming of dainty lace, embroidery & contrasting shades of silk. Choose \$30 & \$32.50 Dresses

\$19.75 & \$22.50 Silk Dresses, \$13.75 You'll wonder that we offer them at such a low price as this, so splendidly

made are they. Many of them are copies of high-priced garments, embodying smart & new style features. Of clinging messalines, crepe de chines & charmeuse in a good range of new Fall shades-some have the new plaited overskirt. others gracefully draped-trimmings of lace & embroidery. Choose women's & misses' new \$19.75 & \$22.50 Dresses

\$3 R. & G. Corsets, \$1.59

sets, made of splendid quality coutil & in the newest of Fall models. Have medium & high bust, long soft, unboned skirt extension. Boning proper heavy & subsantial. Top trimmed with wide lace & satin ribbon. Six wide, extra quality hose supporters attached. All sizes. \$3 R. & G. Cor-sets today, \$1.59

\$3 to \$4.50 Cut Glass Pieces, \$1.95

For Wednesday here is a great outgo of nearly 400 odd pieces of rich, sparkling Cut Glass at near to half below value. Included are 8 & 9 inch fruit bowls, mayonnaise dishes & plates, celery trays, sugar & cream sets, 8-inch nappies, footed compotes, 3-pint jugs & 6 glasses. These are in newest cuttings & shapes & every piece is perfect, being \$3 to \$4.50 values—choice. while they last Wednesday, \$1.95 Basement Sales

\$35 French China Dinner Sets, \$28.50

A special offer that should strike home with every economical household where a good Dinner Set is needed. This is beautiful Limoges china, decorated in coin gold band, with coin gold knobs & handles-100 pieces to set & 835 value—Wednesday, special, \$22.50.

\$22.50 white & gold 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$15.50.
\$216.50 English porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$11.95.
\$11.50 near-china 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$15.50.
\$10.50 semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$41.95.

In these Combination Suits we claim the best values in boys' clothing in the city. They are tailored for style, to give service & general satisfaction, & are characteristic of the splendid values offered in this great boys' store. Coats are in new Norfolk styles, serge lined. The knickers are in full peg top styles & the extra pair with each Suit insures double wear. In most stores these Suits would be priced about \$8.50-Wednesday they sell at \$5.75.



Boys' \$5 Rainy-Day **Outfits**, \$3.75

Here is an outfit that every schoolboy needs for the rainy days of Fall that are at hand. The outfit consists of an English slip-on raincoat, made from double texture tan cashmere, with fancy back, cemented, & with strap seams to make them waterproof, with hat to match, as shown in illustration. The coat buttons close to the neck, thus affording complete protection. Sizes are from 12 to 17 years, & outfit is worth \$5-Wednesday, special, at \$3.75.

Boys' Clothing Section, Second Floor

Much Less to Pay for Linoleums Wednesday

Just when the home makers are finding the need for Linoleums & Floor Coverings, comes this well-timed event Wednesday. It offers the most substantial savings on high quality Linoleums in a pleasing range of patterns.

A choice lot of 2000 yards of 50c & 60c Linoleums, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards—wide range of patterns 29c

3000 yards of extra weight & quality 4-yard wide Linoleums, in about 20 or more choice patterns—per39c more choice patterns-per

1500 yards of Nairn's Islaid Linoleums -colors solid through to the back & cannot wear off-85c & 90c quality—square, yard...... 59c

2500 yards of Neponset Floor Cover-

\$35 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$28.75 A splendid lot of room-size Royal Wilton Rugs, in beautiful Oriental colorings, many of them being exact copies of highest priced specimens—regular \$35 value—Wednesday.

In the great sub-store for the practical Wedneday are offerings which

will meet with prompt & enthusiastic approval of the thrifty. Many articles

of apparel & dependable goods that are needed for present wear are shown

at prices which will enable those who visit this store Wednesday to make

\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rug:, \$13.50 Beautiful new Fall patterns, in 9x12 size—splendid quality Rugs—\$18.50 value—Wednesday special, \$13.50.

\$13.50 Velvet Rugs at \$10.50

Rich velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, in floral & Oriental designs—Wednesday special, \$10.50

A Sale of Women's \$1.50 & \$2 Fall White Waists, \$1

Charming Fall Silks & Dress Goods

the newest weaves in regal silken fabrics & with every new idea

in splendid dress goods & coatings, for the se'ection of women of

discriminating tastes.

\$3 Diagonal Cloakings for

\$1.55

Extra heavy quality diagonal Cloakings, 54 inches wide, in wide wale two-toned effects,

69c Brocaded Poplin, 49c

The great First Floor Silk & Dress Goods Store is replete with

\$1.59 Bedford Cords for \$1.35

\$1 Striped Messaline for 79c

Staple, yard-wide, all-sik, soft, satin-faced, narrow stripe Messaline, regular \$1 quality, Wednesday, yard . 79e

59c Wool Serge, 37c Yard

Main Floor-Aisle 1.

A remarkable lot of captivating new styles from a foremost New York maker, six of which are illustrated herewith, & which voice the newest fashion tendencies of the Fall season.

These are made in a superior manner from voile, soft lingerie, dainty mulls & French lawns, also imported & allover embroideries. Models are varied & include the new open front, low neck blouse effects, with long shoulders & prettily trimmed with embroidery panels. Some have corded yoke & shoulder seams, some are high styles with lace yokes & collars, with fronts trimmed with panels of embroidery & rows of dainty lace. Favor is divided between 3/4 & long sleeves, & there is an almost unending range of trimming motifs. The values are conservatively \$1.50 & \$2.00choice. Wednesday at Waist Section, Third Floor

Women's Undermuslins at Less!

Remarkable are the specials as offered today in our splendid third floor section. Included are specials in Undermuslins, Cotton Knit Skirts, Flan-

nelette Gowns, Kimonos & Dressing Sacques. Choose tomorrow while sav-

Our Regular \$2 & \$2.25 Under-garments, Wednesday Only, Women's Combinations—of, sheer nainsook, trimmed with val. lace & metallions.

Princess Slips Of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace & embroidery & ribbon-run beading.

\$1.75 Roasters, 85c In Our-Basement Gallery Enamel oval self-basting Meat & Turkey Roasters—large size— \$1.75 value—Wednesday, 85c. \$1.75 Combination Cake &

Bread Closets, 95c sets-large sizesanned-\$1.75 value - Wednesday special, 95c. \$1.00 Cedar Bags, 60c

White tar cedar moth-proof Bag-30x60 sizes-\$1.00 value Wednesday special, 60c. Wood Pastry Boards, 25c. Wooden Pastry Boards-medi-um size-made of c'ear white lum-

her-40c value-Wednesday spe-\$1.50 Clothes Baskets, 95c Extra large size imported Willow Clothes Baskets, with heavy

top - \$1.50 value - Wednesday, special, 95c. \$3.75 Oil Heaters, \$2.95 Full size nickel-trimmed smokeless blue flame Oil Heaters-\$3.75 values-Wednesday, \$2.95.

Fairy Soap, 8 Cakes for 25c Fairy Soap—large size cake of white soap for the toilet and bath - regular 5c - Wednesday, 8 for 24c.

35c 17-in. galvanized Coal Hod.

Women's \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.80

New Fall styles in patent or gunmetal leathers, with dull kid or cloth topsstrictly solid throughout & dependable footwear, with medium or Cuban heelsall sizes-\$2.50 values-Wednesday,

> Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Muslin Underwear, 79c

For Wednesday's selection is a prize lot of dainty white Underwear, including: Nainsook Petticoats, lace & embroidery trimmed-Combinations, lace & embroidery trimmed-Slipovers, high & "V" neck Gowns, full length & width-Nainsook Princess Slips, lace trimmedstraight, umbrella & knickerbocker Drawers, lace & embroidery trimmedregular \$1 & \$1.25 values-Wednesday, choice, 79c.

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, \$1.15 For Wednesday we offer a special lot of Boys' & Little Men's Gunmetal Calf Shoes, also Boy Scout Shoes with elk

Women's 50c Gowns, 35c Slipover Gowns of nainsook, trimmed with lace & embroidery, also Corset Cov-ers, trimmed in embroidery & ribbon beading & Drawers trimmed with lace or embroidery-50c values-Wednesday,

soles-special at \$1.15.

90c Cotton Sheets, 59c Hemmed & ironed, ready for use—81x 99-in. size—snowy white, with deep hem, seamless—Wednesday, with limit of 6 to customer-each, 59c.

\$1.89 Bedspreads, \$1.27 Full double bed size Spreads with plain hem or fringed ends—heavy quality, Mar-seilles designs—\$1.89 value—Wedneday, \$1.27.

25c Cotton Bats, 16c

Made of long staple cotton, pure bleached, 16-ounce packages—pieces of uniform thickness—Wednesday special,

their earnings mount into dollars.

15c Yard-Wide Flannelette, 8c Shepherd checks & floral patterns, soft fleece, twill back Flannelette—mill cuts of 2½ to 10 yards—for kimonos & house wrappers—Wednesday, yard, Sc.

121/2c Yard-Wide Comfort Calico, 8c Beautiful floral & staple designs-fuli yard wide-for comfort tops, draperies -10 yards enough for comforter-Wednesday, yard, Sc.

81/3c Percales, Yard, 41/2c Large range of patterns, fast colors—mill lengths of 3 to 9 yards—81/2e value—Wednesday, yard, 41/2e.

Gold-Plated Collar Buttons For Wednesday we offer gold-plated Collar Buttons with German silver backs

Gold-Plated Beauty Pins New designs, gold-plated Beauty Pins —regular 10c grade—Wednesday, 2 pairs for 5c.

special, per card of 4 buttons, Se.

Women's \$12.75 & \$13.50 Fa'l Suits. \$7.35

Splendidly plain tailored Suits. made of novelty suitings & fancy worsteds, with good quality satin lining. The new Autumn shades of brown, gray & pretty blue mixtures are shown.

The listed items are but a necessary few which this space permits; Men's 15c Seamless Half Hose, 9c Black & assorted colors.

Women's 15c Seamless Hose, 10c Black cotton with split sole, & black with gray heel and toes.

25c Mesh Purses, 19c Children's Drawstring Mesh Purses in gunmetal or German silver—25c value Wednesday, 19c.

\$1.40 Palm Olive Preparations, 44c Wednesday's a day for buying Palm Olive preparations. We offer: 6 cakes Palm Olive Soap at 15c per

bottle of Shampoo 50e \$1.40

Special this day at 44c.

15c to 50c Trimmings & Laces, 5c

A great lot of sample pieces Trimmings & Laces from a New York importer, including Silk & Metal Bands, Beaded Trimmings, Silk Applique Trimmings, Jet & Silk Guimps—usual 15c to 50c values—Wednesday, yard, 5c.

Women's 35c to 39c Union Suits, 19c Bleached-medium weight, high neck, long or short sleeves & low neck, sleeves less, ankle length.

Women's 35c to 50c Swiss Ribbed Vests. 25c

High neck, long or short sleeves.

Children's Ribbed Underwear, 18e Vests or Pants-fleeced all all nicely finished.

Men's 50c Ribbed Underwear, 36 Medium & heavy weight eeru Shirts-French neek-Drawers



\$5 Black Silk Velvet Hats, \$2.87 The popularity of black velvet shapes

& the special price at which these are quoted will bring out an enthusiastic throng of women for these Hats Wednes-The lot of 300 may not last through

the day, so early shopping is suggested. In the lot are 12 of the smartest new In the lot are 12 of the smartest new shapes, with the chic French edges—Hats of charming piquancy & striking becomingness. They are made from erect pile silk velvet & of a quality suitable for the most expensive trimmings. In regular selling these would pring \$5, special, Wednesday, while they last, choice.

\$3 Mary Garden Toilet Water, \$2.69

Only through special arrangements with the importers are we enabled to offer for 4 days only, a large 3 bottle of Mary Garden Toilet Water at \$2.69—including FREE a lovely silk Corsage Rose with outside betals filled with the delightful Mary Garden Sachet," an offer not to be duplicated later.

—Regular \$4 Value Balance of This Week, \$2.69



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St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium

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Failure to Receive Blanks Will Not Exempt Anyone From Penalty of Law.

NEW MEASURE EXPLAINED

Author of Provision Tells How and When Citizens Must Pay the Tax.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-The Treas ury Department is preparing for a flood of questions about the new income tax, realizing that this feature of the tariff bill about to become law strikes mor intimately at the tax-paying citize than do the indirect taxes collected through the customs duties.

One of the first steps taken to ge general information before the public will be to distribute blanks through postoffices, internal revenue officers and other Federal agencies. However the fact that he does not receive a blank or a request to pay the tax will not exempt a taxable person from the penalty of the law

Representative Cordell Hull of Tenn essee who drew the income tax pro-vision of the tariff bill, made public today a detailed explanation of the plan. as it will touch the individual citizen. "The treasury regulations soon to prepared will make clear to every taxpayer the requirements of the law and its application to income derived from the various kinds of business," said Mr. Hull. "Any person who keeps familiar with his business affairs during the year ald have no difficulty in executing

his tax return.

"The income tax is divided into two phases, the 'normal' tax of 1 per cent on the whole income above \$3000 and the additional tax that begins with an extra 1 per cent above \$20,000 and is graduated to 6 per cent above \$500,000. Wherever the income tax is paid 'at the ployes or in similar cases, the 1 per cent normal tax is so paid. The individual has to pay any additional tax himself. The provisions of the law requiring the

nd of this year. The Collector will notify him June 1 how much he owes betwee ind the tax must be paid by June 30. After next year the tax will apply on the ties, one of the being Cook County,

"If the income of a person is under of the district, by the 1910 census, is \$3000, or if the tax upon same is withheld \$3,105,186, or nearly twice that of the St. for payment at the source, or if the Louis district. In the Chicago district

sens of the United States whether living here or abroad; those of foreigners liv-ing in the United States and the net in-tion is \$69,543, or a little less than one-

"The net income includes all incomes from salaries or any compensation for to-\$50,000 class, 200 in the \$20,000-to-\$100,000 class, 50 in the \$50,000-to-\$100,000 class, and 10 in the over-\$100,000 class, professions, business or commerce, from The Kansas City district, comprising sales or dealings in personal property dends from securities; for all business

Life Insurance Exempt. "Bequests will not be considered in-ome; nor will life insurance paid to a beneficiary or returned to the insured person as a 'paid up' or 'surrendered property will be included as income

from a total income includes the cost of carrying on business, actual losses, de-preciation allowances and tax exempt or tax paid money. Living expense cannot be deducted, nor can money spen for permanent improvements to prop

The form that is to be filled out by the taxpayer will be drawn up soon by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The taxpayer will have to give his gross revenue; and to specify and claim the deductions to which he feels entitled. Unless a man's income tax is paid at the source, he must hunt up a tax blank fill it out and see that it finds its way to the proper Federal official in his dis-

rrict before March I, 1914.

"Firms, corporations and the like having the handling of interests, rents, salaries or other portions of the income of any citizen are compelled to deduct the lax for the individual and pay it to the lovernment. The individual then will lovernment. The individual then will eceive a receipt showing he has paid its tax."

St. Louis and Eastern Missour ould pay a larger share of the new income tax, proportionally lation, than Chicago and adto population, that Chicago and adjacent parts of Illinois, or Kansas City and Western Missouri, if preliminary estimates of the number of taxable incomes should be borne out in the final assessment. The figures are now in the hands of the Treasury Department at Washington.

The first estimate is only a rough one.

Simplified Spelling

Twenty-eight professors at the University of Kansas have voted for simplified spelling and 20 against it



The final official lists will made up by personal inquiry.

Districts Are Compared. The St. Louis district includes the city

of St. Louis and 53 counties in Eastern tax to be withheld at the source does Missouri. The total population of the "For the first year the citizen will make returns to the local Internal Revealed number of taxable incomes in enue Collector before March 1, 1914, as to his earnings from March 1, 1913, to the between \$3000 and \$20,000 a year, 300 are between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year, 20 are between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and 18 over The Chicago district includes 19 coun

which contains Chicago. The population

East St. Louis Incomes.
The East St. Louis District includes half that of the St. Louis District. carried on in the United States by percomes is 9260, of which 9000 are in the \$3000-to-\$20,000 class, 200 in the \$20,000-

the west half of Missouri, including St Joseph, Springfield and Joplin, has a population of 1,559,918. The estimate of taxable incomes in that district is 7000 class, 150 in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000 class in the \$50,000-to-\$100,000 class and 10 the over-\$100,000 class.

JURY AT SECOND TRIAL

Miner Whose Judgment of \$8000 Was Set Aside as Excessive Now Gets \$10,000.

Sylvester Kemp, a coal miner of Bell ville, made just \$2000 because a judgment awarded to him by a jury was set aside as excessive by the Court. The verdict was for \$8000 at the last term of court. and Judge, Crow, who heard the case, tricts. We have not determined the granted a new trial. A second jury scope of the ordinance, but it will be Tuesday gave Kemp a verdict for \$10,- made broad enough to take in all the

Coal and Mining Co. Sept. 20, 1911, he terrible. They are worse noise-makers was injured by a fall of slate. His spine chan steel factories. The motor cycle was so badly hurt that he has been nable to work since.

He sued on the ground that the con pany was negligent in failing to have danger signals at the place of the cave

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Million Population Club Prepares Ordinance to Make St. Louis Silent City.

nance, being prepared by the Million Population Club becomes a law.

The shrill, sleep-killing crow of the come under the ban of the Legislative Committee of the club, which is preparing the ordinance, according to John H Sundlach, nor has the raucous snore of the flat dweller.

noise will be aimed at in the bill, which being patterned after the Chicago anti-noise ordinance. St. Louis, unlike Chicago, has no clevated railroad with its continuous noises but it has a great nany other noises equally disturbing You Breathe It-No Stomach that should be eliminated, Gundlach Dosing-Clears Stopped-

"Some people think they are not doing ADDS \$2000 TO VERDICT deal of noise, said Gundlach to a re- and troubles of the breathing organs, porter Tuesday. "The newsboy appears to be the business man's model in this quick and effective. respect. The business man seems to

udest sells the most papers. more desirable city to live and do busi- and lungs, killing the catarrhal ness in. Noises should be suppressed both in the business and residence disnoises which we think can be prevented. Kemp was employed by the Southern The flat wheels of the street cars are and the automobile siren are also great healing balsams.

At the opening of the new store of pings in the throat and spasmodic the Mullanphy Florist Co., Seventh and coughing that it is sold under an Locust streets, Wednesday, there will absolute guarantee to refund the given away 25,000 roses and 10,000 car-money if it does not do all that is nations. Twelve girls will act as ushers scialmed for it. A complete Hyomel and devote themselves to seeing that outfit, containing inhaler and bottle each visitor receives a rose or a car-nation as a souvenir. The new store is a branch of the one at 3520 North Grand cents. Druggists everywhere sell

Flour Miller Under Observation. Henry Gossler, 45 years old, a flour tiller-living at 2612 Locust street, was miller-living at 2612 Locust street, was taken to the city hospital from the home of his wife, Mamle, 4363 Maryland avenue, at 6:45 p. m. Monday and held for observation. The Goeslers are separated. She told the policy her humand had threatened her and their three children.

Losers are Finders through Post-Dis-paich Wants. A small "lost" ad should make you glad. Phone your want.

NICOLAUS GETS TRUNKS BY PAYMENT OF \$450

and Daughter Only Undeclared Articles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- By the pay ent of \$450, the home value of the gowns and hats worn by his wife and daughter, Henry Nicolaus, a wealthy St. Louis brewer, has obtained the release from customs stores of 12 trunks seized Saturday when it was charged that the owner had failed to declare dutiable gowns and jewelry valued at \$4000.

Examination of the baggage disfor payment at the source, or if the same is to be paid elsewhere in the number of incomes from \$3000 to United States, affidavit may be made to such fact and thereupon no return less than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the flat-wheel street cars, the nerveless than in the St. Louis district. Of the motor cycle, the pounding of declaration were the gowns and hats purchased abroad which were being child and the crew are safe at Tutuila. Boys Assassinate Calcutta Official

The Head Constable of Calcutta was chanticleer of the morning has not yet shot dead by three Bengali youths, wh escaped through a dense crowd. The crime is believed to have a politica

the flat dweller. Every unnecessary and preventable CATARRHAL TROUBLE

Up Head.

It is the healing oils and balsams think the new boy who can yell the of Hyonei which you breathe through a small pocket inhaler. This "The suppression of the preventable medicated air reaches the most reoises would make St. Louis a much mote air cells in the nose, throat germs, and restoring health to the

In using Hyomei you are treating your catarrhal troubles with the natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the nose, throat and bronchial organs. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the mountains where the forests give off the fragrant and

Hyomei has benefited so many sufferers of the worst cases of ca tarrh, with offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, drop-



MRS. SARAH BROWN SUFFRAGISTS OPEN FRIENDS WITH FREE SHOW

'Dashing Divorcee," 21, Is the Speeches and Moving Pictures in Checks Given, Thus Avoiding Only Woman Member of the Department.

GIVES UP SOCIAL ACTIVITY MEN SIGNING PETITIONS

Says It's Better to Cultivate Boy Brings Father In to Join in Brains Than to Do Nothing -In Literary Class, Too.

Mrs. Sarah Ross Brown, 21 years old. ivorced wife of J. Allen Jeffers and Downing street," with no inflammatory granddaughter of R. M. Hubbard, pres-ident of the Hubbard & Moffitt Commis-sion Co. has entered the law school of sion Co., has entered the law school of washington University. She is the only gettes, please) of St. Louis invaded woman student in the department.
"The dashing divorcee," as Mrs. Brown and evening.

ities for her studies. entering the law school Mrs. Brown has continued her work in the literary department, and she is now taking a course in Shakspeare. While she professes great fondness for the literary work, she thinks the study of the aw is of greater practical value.

Study Keeps Mind Occupied. Mrs. Brown smilingly explained he dlegiate aspirations by saying she saw ing up on current events shouldn't in said she has reached the conclusion that voice in the world's affairs from now on than they ever have had. She evaded a question as to whether she is a militant suffragist by remarking with

to be sitting around with nothing to do inducement caused any considerable now on a honeymoon journey to Euand let them go to seed," she continued, cumber of the signers to place their the Continent in an automobile before
"My studies beep my mind occupied, names on the petitions. Even if it did, have done no harm to study.

Enjoys Her College Life.

Mrs. Brown, who was formerly active in social affairs, added that she was iving her time wholly to her studies downs and Hats Worn by Wife and that she enjoyed her somewhat cademic life. She received her divorce decree Jan

She charged that Jeffers, formerly city employe, was cruel, drank to and bunting and arranging the prelim excess, took police characters to their ome to play poker and failed to suport her properly.

ome, 5280 Westminster place. Barkentine Wrecked in South Seas.

to the Chamber of Commerce report the wooden barkentine Amaranth owner

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Effort to Get Vote on Question of Suffrage.

With not a single cry of "On to downtown St. Louis, Monday afternoon library lamps, grandfather's clock

"The dashing divorcee," as Mrs. Brown has been called by her fellow students since her marriage was dissolved last avenue and began a week's campaign of persuasion and education which bids of persuasion and education which bids giving their presents in the shape of checks, some of which are said to have January, had for two years taken studies of persuasion and education which bids in the literary department of the uniprovement Association's annual fall fes-

> omised. In the hurry of preparation there was no time to arrange a speechmaking program for the opening night.
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> Practical Results Gained.
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> One practical result of the first few

hours of the campaign was that the suffrage movement was brought closer to to reason why studying law and keep- the people and that many workingmen in a district not heretofore invaded by terest women as much as men. She the suffragists attached their names to a petition which will ask the next Legislature to submit the question of woman suffrage to a vote of the people.

"Well, I don't look very mili- for a prize to be awarded on the last cay of the Franklin avenue festival. Of course, the women in charge of the "It certainly seems better for me to be cultivating what brains I have than suffrage campaign do not think that this "My studies keep my mind occupied, names on the petitions. Even if it did.

I do not know whether I shall ever the names are there and will have their practice law, but even if I don't, it will full effect with the Legislature whatever the motive for signing may have been

Boy's Retort Brings Laugh. The Franklin avenue quarters were pened in the afternoon by Mrs. Edith Barrigor, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. E. Oppenhelmer Mrs. W. C. Fordyce and Mrs. Anthony Ittner. They were busy all afteron decorating the quarters with flags naries for the night campaign.

The suffragists employed several boys of the neighborhood to run errands and aid in decorating the room. One of these reulars and asked: "What'll I do with

Pointing to Mrs. Barriger, who sat at table, one of the other boys said: Give 'em to toat woman over there.' As the boy left the room a man who Castle, Australia, for San Francisco, had overheard him stopped and said: was wrecked on Jarvis Island in the "Why don't you call them ladies instead of women

> "Aw," replied 'the boy, "they're not dies. They're suffragettes." The suffrage leaders laughed heartily when they heard of this retort.

> Brings Father in to Sign. "Before the week, is over," said one we hope to show the people that on nay be a lady and still want to vote." The lecture on politeness was not lost on the boy. In the evening he came into the quarters with a grizzled, gray-beard-

"This is my father," he said. "He vants to sign your paper, because he says the suffrage te ladies are all ght." The father signed. The campaign was at its height be

ween 8 and 9 p. m., when Franklin venue was crowded with festival sightrs and merrymakers. The night campaign was under the

direction of the Business Women's Suf-frage League. Inside the quarters Mrs. Esther S'Renco and Miss Cecilia Razov ski kept a record of the signers of the On the sidewalk Miss Rebecca Rifken, Miss Sarah Abramson and Miss R

siegel distributed dodgers and pleaded with men to enter the quarters and place their names on the "roll of honor Meanwhile there was fine free enter ainment for the crowd. Moving pic tures were thrown on a large screen placed across the second-story window of a building opposite the headquarters The pictures alternated with steropticon projections of suffrage mottoes. One these which called forth applause

IF WOMEN DO NOT TAKE AN

INTEREST IN THE CONDITION OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE SHOPS AND FACTORIES, WHO WILL?

Some of the men who entered th parters to sign their names to the sufrage petition were confused when Miss Razovski esked them in what congres-donal district they lived. They said they

The suffragists were predared for this ricts and asked the men to look at

"It's strange that men want to do all know what district they live in," said one of the suffragists. "I'm quite sure would know that if they would giv ne a chance to vote."

Different committees of women will b in charge of the quarters each afterne

Danger of Duplicate Presents.

A topic in society circles since last Sa urday is how two difficulties which often worry newlyweds were offset by Valle of St. Louis and James Hope Nelson of England, whose wedding her

was a widely heralded event There will be no danger that th bride, once called the "most beautiful to the experiment of swapping dpulical wedding presents for something mo useful. There will be no surplus

run into four figures.

A second difficulty which often attended weddings where the bridegroom is from Nightly speeches by prominent women a foreign country is the necessity of raying duty on presents sent to America by his relatives or at least depositing with the Government a large bond that the gifts will not remain in America. cation because the wedding gifts of th

> this country, but were held in Englanformed that these presents consist of nembers of the Hope-Nelson family bride a beautiful home seven miles fron

Marsh, Leicester. Mr. and Mrs. James Hope-Nelson a

the Hope-Nelson estate, Moreton-in-

HUSBAND IN JAIL FOR FAILING TO PAY ALIMONT

Belleville Molder Says He Hasn't Work or Money; Must Answer Contempt Charge.

in the county jail awaiting a hearing before Judge Hadley in contempt of court proceedings for failing to see the wife \$10 a month alimony as peorded in her divorce decree granted in Believille. ville several months ago. Kettler was had no money with which to pay his wife and that he had no work. Juda Hadley set next Monday as the date fe the hearing of evidence on the citatic Kettler was unable to furnish bail and was sent to jail pending the hearing

Recommended for an I. C. C. Job. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Chairman Clark and Commissioner McChord of recommended to President Wilson appointment of Frank McNanemy Denver as Chief Locomotive Boiler spector under the commission.

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As many cases of Lung Troubles start with a cold or a cough, the best advice that can be given is to get rid of the cold or cough as quickly peasible.

Throat and Lung Troubles, which has stood the test of time. Investigate this case:

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WHAT ARE THE TERMS?

What are the terms upon which the city is to feasible and advantageous to the city-more advantageous than a city-built approach? What Trust. will it cost the city in the end? Can graft be eliminated?

The city wants a practical, honest, economical solution of the bridge problem, stripped of special privileges, spoils, and grabs. Any plan that meets these conditions will be satisfactory.

It was fairly easy for the Colonel to "take it." will have to pay for the Panama strip.

A NEW MESSAGE ON THE WALL.

Word comes from Washington that Congres eans to charge the Interstate Commerce Comission with authority to regulate railroad conion, as it now regulates rates and accounting. Chairman M. E. Cooley, "to inaugurate a system Canal had on that day reached \$295,587,518. erstate railroads, so far as concerns the safety made the assertion that he could save \$300,000,000 were more being destroyed in that way than any

"A careful study of statistics discloses .

into rock roadbeds, steel bridges, double tracks, traction. steel cars, safety appliances, etc., have been diverted to build up gigantic private fortunes, to oureaus opposing and deceiving the public, and other wasteful ways.

More handwriting on the wall.

In behalf of the poor babies of St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch thanks the boys and girls who have raised nearly \$4000 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and saved the lives of a great many babies in one of the most trying summers St. Louis bables have had to endure.

A DOCTRINE OF RUIN.

The following facts and figures will show the folly of the program of Syndicalism, now advocated by Tom Mann, the British labor leader, in

There are in this country 6,615,406 wage earners, employed in 268,491 manufacturing establishments. They are ostensfoly employed by 273,265 letors and firm members. But back of these tble employers is an army of owners of stocks and bonds, representing the \$18,428,270,000 capital engaged in these industries.

What the Syndicalist doctrine, preached by wage earners in these 268,000 establishments. forcibly or otherwise, oust the 273,000 proprietors. and firm members and take possession of all the buildings, equipment, machines, tools and material, without compensation to anyone.

This, of course, would mean the ruin of the hundreds of thousands of stock and bond holders. It would mean the failure of all banks and financial institutions. It would spread suffering Modern war is fighting by machinery, and the and starvation all over the land. It would bring sword is no machine. universal fighting and disorder. It would-but why proceed? Mann and his fellow Syndicalists and I. W. W. ranters know perfectly well that mey are preaching an impossible program. They about something that is none of our business. are idealist fanatics. As long as they advocate a new form of unionism, they may be listened to son. 'Tis this, in fact, that makes it worth while. with respect. But when they begin to back it up Who could take pleasure in gossiping about somewith the wild yawps about "expropriation," "di- thing that is some of his business?-or hers? so rect action" and "sabotage," they preach foolish-ness that would be laughable if it were not a cannot talk behind our own backs. enace to peace and orderly progress.

CURRENCY REFORM NEXT.

Respecting the individual opinions of men lik nator Reed and others of his associates who would prefer a plan of currency and banking for an adjustment of differences in order to obthis session of Congress.

The differences of opinion range from the most conservative changes in the present law to complete Government control of banking resources and of currency issues.

The country is eager for substantial reform, It would not be satisfied with patchwork reform, thing at all to the alienee? There is another It is not ready now, if it ever shall be, for the bit of philosophy that bears on the point-Has a Government to go into the banking business by making the Treasury and its branches reserve now approve either. Standing uncompromisingly postponement of action.

Glass bill represents progress. It offers a constructive plan. It is a long step in the right diernment supervision and control. It enables the title to a spouse's resilient affections. banks to stand together, with common resources supplemented by Government resources. It tends LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to preserve credits and promote business, instead of destroying the one and checking the other. It gives elasticity to the currency.

doubt that public opinion is overwhelmingly in The attempt to put on more cars to relieve these The legality of the Alton & Mississippi proposal to build the bridge approach and the belt line for the city does not settle the question of its adfavor of action before the close of the special stability. It is needed to prevent money stringthe investor or capitalist interested so he can
make a large fortune on his money invested. The
make a large fortune on his money invested. The acquire the approach and belt line? Is the project the control of money and credits by the Money cost and maintenance, and 2½ cents extra for

Banking and currency reform should follow grow and drift into indifference and neglect as to swift upon tariff revision. No Democratic Sen- good service, for there is no competiton in their ator, at least, should stand in the way of this larger.

To get relief from legislation through elected bondless case, as has been proven Democratic administration.

Not the least interesting right-of-way contest but the time is near at hand when the taxpayers will be the one between the opinion supplied the is legal and the Baird opinion to the effect that only the Reber right of way is legal

THE CANAL AND ITS COST.

An ocean-going tug called the Gatun was given truction and maintenance, equipment and oper- the honor Friday of being the first boat to pass through the Gatun chain of locks. The total of "The time has come in this country," says all items entering into the cost of the Panama

of railroad travel and employment." He adds: annually from the ordinary expenses of the Government by running it on business principles. A that methods of railway operation have not plan of public expenditure that would enable us tept pace with the needs of railway develop- to provide for an enormous Panama enterprise every year and at the same time pay no more for Precisely. Revenues that ought to have gone government than at present, has an immense at-

> In Mexico the firm of Felix and I seems to of Gamboa and Huerta formed.

SHRINKS TO A NO-POWER LOAN. The collapse of the agreement among the gov-

loan is announced from London. statement in which he protested against the their places of business. termination of efforts which had engaged "the studious attention of the six great Powers," sorrowed over the blow to American diplomatic prestige and foresaw harm to American interests in China and to China itself.

the President two weeks after his inauguration; "the door of friendship and mutual advantage Mann and others, proposes, is that the 6,600,000 That is the only door we care to enter." The abandonment at other capitals as well as Wash- versed in the Yiddish mixture (as you call it), ington of dollar diplomacy so far as it affects China and the shrinkage within six months of the six-power loan to a no-power loan strikingly gol daigen. Truly yours, vindicate the very first important act of the nev administration affecting international relations

The German cavalry are to discard the sword.

GOSSIPING.

Come, gentle reader, let us gossip together

Oh, dear! isn't it awful—the muss that the Clarence Mackays and the Dr. Blakes have got new bank with \$2,000,000 capital which into? To think that Mrs. Blake would actually speaking voice, that the stigma attached to the proposed to start in St. Louis with sue Mrs. Mackay over the dear doctor—she resent race of American men and women, that their voices, speaking generally, are disagreeable their voices, speaking generally, are disagreeable in quality if not in quantity, would be removed, bill, as a large stockholder, will be a bors! To be sure, none of us suspected that In this case, the encoming generation in this it is proposed to start in St. Louis with sue Mrs. Mackay over the dear doctor-she

less, no doubt. He would probably be willing to remove John D. Rockefeller's vermiform application of course, if the patient sh lose his or her heart in addition to the appendix or other part under the knife, the operatio different from that embodied in the Owen-Glass would be much more delicate, complicated and costly. In the present case the contrary is charged-that it was the doctor, rather than the patient, whose heart was involved.

Isn't it interesting that Mrs. Blake should put a valuation of \$1,000,000 on the doctor's affections? A dear doctor, indeed, even as doctors go! What are a busy practitioner's affections really worth to his wife, when she actually possesses them? Some good wives declare they are not worth 2 cents. In point of truth, are affections susceptible of being alienated worth anywoman who seeks a money compensation really been hurt or damaged in her heart at all?

This brings us to the serious question whether banks or through any other channel. The Sen- the law itself ought not to fix a reasonable sum ate could not be brought to agree to patchwork as liquidated damages to be recovered for a set or to extreme radicalism, nor would the people of affections lost by so-called alienation. If the theory of jurisprudence bore any relation to fact in this matter the amount would be nominal. As on individual opinion would mean the indefinite it is, if jurisprudence would preserve its sentimental fictions consistently and logically it There must be concessions, adjustment of views should permit injunctions to be sued out in equity and agreement on substantial points. The Owen- against the prospective alienors of affections on the ground that the threatened loss would be irreparable or well nigh irreparable in money damages. Furthermore, there might well be a rection. It secures bank co-operation with Gov- suit in equity to remove a cloud upon the wife's

How to Get Enough Car Seats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The United Railways seat problem has not beer No one expects the Senate to accept the House bill without amendment. The right of free and full discussion is conceded. But there can be no Conditions are worse now than they ever were. conditions was a failure.

profit, make several men so wealthy that they no longer care what service the public gets. They

officials is a hopeless case, as has been proven recently. Many people are daily being convinced that profits that come from private capital invested in public utilities is a curse on humanity. The people must take over the United Railways own and operate the system and operate the sys-Mayor to the effect that the A. & M. right of way tem on a strictly cost basis; then the best selfsupporting service can be had, the profit done away with would let you go anywhere you please for a 3-cent fare and get a seat every time.

DAILY READER.

A Matter of Life and Death.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Would it not be well for Dr. Starkloff to recommend placing the running of automobiles under the supervision of the Board of Health and try to save some of the lives that are being sacrificed other at the present time. It looks as if reckless ress was in full force now.

H. J.

Smokers' Seats on Cars To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When boarding a car, especially on a transfer orner, I always extend the ladies the privilege of entering first, but to my surprise they will invariably plunge into one of the three rear seats, when there are plenty vacant seats in the front end of the car. I have often made up my mind to enrich stock gamblers and inside contracting have been dissolved and the new political firm get in ahead of them, in order to secure one of the hree rear seats in which we are extended the saying "ladies first," I always try to be courteous and will again extend ladies the privilege of entering first. The majority of the ladies are aware that the three rear seats are the smokers' seats, ernments which were parties to the five-power and they ought not to ocupy them if there are plenty vacant seats in the front end of the The six-power loan of dollar diplomacy was and consequently they must not feel slighted if suddenly reduced to a five-power basis when a car in order to secure one of the rear seats. President Wilson, on March 18, made known his have been disappointed so often that hereafter opposition to "interference in the politics of will get on the car as soon as I can, and I may be China, a condition that may become necessary in the event that this Government invites American ing that the ladies who happen to read this article the event that this Government invites American bankers to share in the loan." Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson at once announced his resignation in a fervid 2000-word smoke, as they may not be permitted to smoke at

INVETERATE SMOKER.

Yiddish for "I Should Werry!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Please be advised that in the Sep f the Sovereign Visitor, W. O. W., I noticed the "Our interests are those of the open door," said translation in Yiddish of "I should worry" Icl ker beveller. In the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 26 I noticed the translation in Yiddish of "I should worry" Mein Daighe. Now, as I am a Jew and have been one for the last 38 years and am inclined to believe that the translation i either case is incorrect. Please accept correct translation in Yiddish: Ich zol zorgen

Singing vs. Elecution.

The "Woman contributor to the Zion Herald. quoted in your issue the other day, who suggests the abandonment of singing in the public schools "in order to secure a pleasing speaking voice" is, decidedly off her base, whatever she may be on her treble. She may not know, but the rest of the world does, that nothing known enriches and enlarges the speaking and squeaking voice, more than singing. It is a matter of notoriety, anyhow, "Twill be none the less interesting for that reathat most all singers have remarkably resonant
son. 'Tis this, in fact, that makes it worth while
telling, powerful and "pleasant" speaking voices No, instead of banishing, or curtailing singing in our public schools, it should be given even greate pe than at present. This for two reasons Besides, we mortals are so constituted that we First, it would impart the power so often, alas cannot talk behind our own backs. present not one pupil in 20 seeking "finishin lessons," can read the simplest music prima vista national bank and subject to all the obligations and restrictions of the currency measure. This seems to put a crimp in the argument of Wall street banks as to the ruinous effects of the doctor had been rendering it himself it would be becoming generation in this case, the encoming generation is the case, the encoming generation country will be in full possible to the latter generation in this case, the encoming generation country will be in full possible to the latter generation generation generation generation generati



JUST A MINUTE

FOR RENT.

The grimmest words, Revend dissent Are very easily "For Rent."

They confure up And all the joys Of long ago;

Of the vacant house In nightly revel And carouse:

The weird night-creaking Of the doors, And the coldness Of the barren floors;

The unlit hearth That one time glowed With all the cheer The dust and cobwebs

For want of woman's Warring hand; The desolate

In command

And empty halls With gloom writ large Upon the walls;

The stient stairs
Where children's feet
Had pattered when The days were sweet:

The gaping windows One time bright With home's attractiveness And light;

All now bereft, That love and fellowship Had left;

The echoes silent Where laughter rang And humar flashed;

And all the host That turn about Had first moved in And then moved out.

BASEBALL WRITING

Connie Mack has given Baker and collins permission to write accounts of the games with the Giants, and they will join the great host of player-writ ers who are to make it hard for us to understand what happened. Let us hope that the newspapers, meanwhile, will reserve space somewhere for a limited

ries of the games and the baseball re-porters played them, the situation would not be a great deal more ridicu-

By Tom Bodine in Paris (Mo.) Mercury. Less Shortridge, a Paris negro, died last Thursday, and this column feels Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE PARK AND THE ZOO. There is a great difference of opinio between the Park Commissioner and the of Forest Park for zoological purposes. of Forest Park for zoological purposes.

Mr. Davis thinks the park is no place for ourang-outangs, and the Zoological Society thinks it is the very place for page of the control of the poles and the Davis had not made an output of the poles and the Davis ford;" he it was who lied faithfully when the river was up and swimming forbidden: exceptional Park Commissioner, one mighe dismiss his point of view and

was he who cocked in camp while "the ticket.

As it is, one cannot do that. Mr.
Davis has some excellent ideas about parks. He has doubled the value of our parks to us. We were never so happy chickens: it was he who sat in the low-follows a mist and a sweeping the control of the cocked in camp while "the ticket.

Mohawks," a famous tribe now extinct. St. Louis and some one at St. 2 to los a in them as now. If he thinks they are not the place for ourang-outangs, we are compelled in gratitude to him to recompelled in gratitude to him to respect that opinion. It does seem that there eught to be room in Forest Park on foot. for the zoo, but Mr. Davis thinks not, and there the matter unhappily stands. The opposition has compiled a long list of parks which do contain zoos, but it is no longer than Mr. Davis' list of the parks which do not. It has been suggested that we make a great zoo out at Creve Coeur Lake, but there are few converts to that idea. The average person feels that one would as well go to for the zoo, but Mr. Davis thinks not.

Africa to see the animals. Mr. Davis is firm-so firm, indeed, that one cannot help thinking what an advantage it would be to have a woman for Park Commissioner some time. A woman would change her mind, anyway.

A NOTED TUBA.

Prof. Mathleson, the noted tuba of the Wisconsin State Band, returned from Durand yesterday. They were employed the cordial greeting extended to them. He says the people there are human .-Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader.

The tariff bill is expected to pass this week. Everybody will be prepared but the fellows who hoped to have a panic worked up for the occasion.

As usual, there is no escape for the ttle fellow from the income tax. The little fellow is so easy that it is almost shame to get him.

"Yes. Hasn't your wife anything

Harry Thaw has dismissed his law-yers. He wants his fortune to escape

pproaching again.

with him.

When stopping at a grand hotel
The stiffest man unbends.
He takes their stationery swell And writes to all his fri

BLACK LESS SHORTRIDGE.

onstrained to scatter a few brief reis writing this played with him as a boy, and black, greasy and dirty, though he was, never was there a more loyal friend or kindlier playmate. He it was who river was up and swimming forbidden; it was his voice that made the autumn woods musical with glad shouts of discovery when black haws were ripe; it was he who cocked in camp while "the Mohawks," a famous tribe now extinct went forth to foregoe and the state of the carried the poles and the balt through

converts to that idea. The average per-son feels that one would as well go to where no man was ever known to get

AN where no man was ever known to get a bite. Measured by standards of re-spectability. Less was no earthly ac-count—he succumbed to whisky and tu-berculosis, but he loved flowers and lit-literation of the loved flowers and litthe children and stray dogs, and in real virtues compelled the love of friends and intimates—which, sometimes, is actually preferable to being respectable. High sell. Black as he was, as worthless and shiftless, we are convinced that Less is in Haradise, a Paradise variegated and beautiful—here a pleasant stream Luck to play there during the fair. Mr. Ma- trickling through spring verdure, with thieson speaks highly of the fair, and only the splash of a black bass to break the silence; there fields of wild pansies, yonder golden autumn vistas echoing to

Perhaps there are some little children there to hang upon the music of his infectious laughter, and a long succession of liver-spotted pups leaping to his shout. We love to think so, anyhow, for all of the "Mohawks" who ravaged these settlements 30 years ago, he was the kindest and developed fewer yellow streaks, alone enduring to the end. Love a nigger? Sure! And not a bit ashamed when he worked for you, fished for you, found in good spelling books. Perhaps there are some little children there to hang upon the music of his inwhen he worked for you, fished for you, "Are you going to the Veiled Prophet's hunted for you and lied for you.

Prom the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Detroit is now claiming a population of 614,000. Which is very modest, when one considers that while she was about it she might have put the figures high

Women's Wear,"

Prois the Chevand Plain Dealer,

"Women will wear a great deal of velvet this fall," says the fashion page.

Readers will be glad to know that

Hit a Hafter.
From Rockland (Hith.) Reports.
One of Davis mules, wh
panioured the other day, slipp
and hit a raften, fortunately

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

taken not to break them.

XXXX.—Sufficient exercible you to digest your with peas, beans, oatme theat bread, oils, butter gar ought to fatten you breathing in pure air at thoroughly. It must be a some persons do not hon any diet. Try to get morning exercise of a les (in pure air). Never of HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

IX.—It was clearly stated and dried.

MARY.—It was clearly state umbo may be sliced and stru-cord and dried. a cord and dried.

UNAPPRECIATED TE

Alum melted in an iron spoor
to be a strong cement for
glass, china or metal. It is
mended for fastening doork

READER.—We don't kno fou could take the smell out ar. Perhaps you might over omewhat by some pleasant o real tar odor is harmless.

JOHN C.-If the letter was

H. R.-If you can pass the STUDY READER.—No d legs and no dogfish eats any great extent. (A ca any religion whatever may dent.)

it was he who awakened us at early dawn when some great adventure was on foot.

NEW YORK.—New York Foundlins Asylum, 175 East Sixty-eighth arrest is the chief institution in New York that ships children West. Others have

Thekia. Southern—Blow, Virginia Loughborough; Lafayett. Anne Loughborough; Lafayett. Anne near Ninth; Oak Hill, Morgand road and Bingham; Shepard, Wise and Formal and Bingham; Shepard, Wise and Bingham; Shepard, Wise and Franklia. Shepard, Wise and High (elem. dept.), Missouri and Ranklia; Henry, Tenth and Franklin; Henry, Tenth and Franklin; Henry, Tenth and Walnut. Western—Ariling and Cote Brilliants; Marsh Lucky street, between Newstead wild pansies.

yonder golden autumn vistas echoing to the pipe of the distant quall and wild pheasant.

Perhaps there are some little children there to hang upon the uncommon words which you was, and regular words which you was, and regular words which much more easily studied by tion of principles and rules.

B. T.—A raincost may be proofed by immersing the clomixture of solutions of acclead and sulphate of alumitual decommostics of all was a sulphate of aluminutual decommostics of the commonth of the commonth

THE PICTURE HAT

By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN.

wish had been overheard—and by a veri-

was natural that a neat, handsome and ambitious girl like Elsa should long for the pretty things of life. It was a to have extravagant notions, her crippled father and worn-out mothland from which they earned a bare ving, but there was a mortgage on the The holder was miserly old ing them sorely of late for payment.

village picnic was due the next day and two girls had passed the humble home with the new feminine fad in Wharton-picture rats. Elsa saw and wished. Then she went into the house its place a woung man, a stranger in attend to some culinary duties and forgot all about her wish.

have her tell them stories-little Nettie vious. He had met with the loss of Lane and her brother. They stood outside the fence where Elsa did not see them and they heard the wish uttered. speaker. In fact, a slight shade of se-

vorite caused Nettle to remain outside.



'Come, brother." she said to her com

ried and we won't bother her today

"That she wanted a picture hat? Yes. "I don't know, but I'm going to find do anything to make Miss Dunbar

'And I'd give all my dolls and all my

"And I'd throw in all my marbles and

Cupples is half owner of that." ounced partner, whom he saw at a disin deep thought. She met a companion in the old unused chicken house. as to "picture hats."

Nettie's juvenile adviser. "Well, what?" inquired Nettle with ir

"You know how girls wear pictures in lockets and in the backs of watches, and

"Uh-huh," bobbed Nettle, hoping she was guessing right.

girl gets the photograph of her bear and pins it in her hat—see? "Oh, just the thing!" cried Nottle with arkling eyes. "I know just what to of her life?

She went to the picnic the next day

WISH I had one of those new plc- and so did all the town. Elsa included ture hats," sighed Elsa Dunbar The latter wore the hat she had worn ture hats," sighed Elsa Dunbar The latter wore the hat she had worn and knew that she sighed in vain, but did not know that her fond and mother were comfortably bestowed in a shady spot. Then she placed her hat and light wrap alongside the lunch basket and wandered about the grounds A strange thing had happened to little Nettle the afternoon previous, which shall be recited in its due place. As though. Affairs were at a low ebb with out of sight Nettie stole up to the dis-

carded hat. She proceeded to pin the photograph of a very handsome young man inside the hat. Father Durbar was dozing and his wife was reading. Neither noticed the excited little sprite, who flashed away feeling jubilant because she had settled he picture hat question to her artless way of think-

Now, by another strange freak o its place, a young man, a stranger Wharton, strolled by that spot a few moments later. His name was Liste Elsa was a great favorite with the Devon. He had come to the town on children of Wharton. Two had come to very important business the day prea wallet containing important papers -and could do no ousiness until he had found them. The local police were The wise little Nellie was impressed now assisting him in this effort. The picnic occasion was a general holiday. He had sauntered down to the ground to put in the time.

"Impossible!" abruptly exclaimed his model young man, and he paused with a shock as his eye lit upon Elsa's at with the photograph pinned upon i -for it was his own portrait.

The recognition of his property must ave excited him greatly, for he unremonlously picked up the hat and pproached Mrs. Dunbar.

eagerness, "can you tell me to who nis hat belongs?"

"Why, yes, to my daughter, Miss Elsa Dunbar," replied her mother wonder ingly.

use me, but an extraordinary thing ha Still marvelling, Mrs. Dunbar told hin hat her daughter was somewhere about the grounds. Everybody knew her. He

started off making inquiries. Finally a lad i rmed him that he had seen Miss Dunbar at a certain point near the river and pointed out the place. As Lisle Devon neared the spot he heard voices and through the leafy opse he made out the figure of a crafty aced old man and a lovely young girl-Elsa herself.

bserving; "I buy what I want in this world and I offer to buy you. If you world and I offer to buy you. If you won't, I shall foreclose the five hundred dollar mortgage on your home.

a vulture. "I would die before that—are you heartless?" The young man amazed Elsa by ad dressing her and explaining about his photograph. They returned to its pres-

nt resting place. "I cannot understand how your ple ture came there," she said, and just ust to get her one of those then a laugh of mischief from behind a near tree disclosed little Nettie.

Yes, she had placed the picture there she confessed readily. Where did she gates-all except the new falsey. Sam get it? She had found a big wallet lying in the road. It was full of papers and the photograph. That was all she wanted to make dear Miss Dunbar a picture hat!

"I think I know what they are," said for our city house." Lisle Devon es Business kept him in Wharton for

veek. Naturally he saw Elsa again. He bought Nettie a great handsome doll as a reward. He told Elsa that only for her he might never have recovered the precious papers.

Secretly he paid off the mortgage

old Silas Bounderly. Then one eventful evening he came to the Dunbar home with a vital question on his lips. Would Elsa allow him to buy all he hats, picture hats included, for the res

And Elsa answered blushingly, "Yes. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

OF TURKEY TROTTING

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION

I the sudden and widespread popu-larity of eccentric and more or less violent dancing, the New York Medical Times sees a phenomeno ely analogous to those dancing ma of the Middle Ages which hav so often discussed by psychialienists and neurologists. alse to "trot" in ragtime it view as the symptom of a distinctly conta cious disease to which the victims of tic diathesis are susceptible, an the diathesis itself it ascribes to the un

rest of the age and the various social conditions of a pathological character.

The influence of a peculiar music ed with a naive determination to e amused, starts up the motor reac ns seen in the new dances to which a large and specially sensitized class in everal countries has suddenly devote nuch of its time and energy. For scientific observer they beautifully trated the psychology of crowds as ated by Le Bon and other inves-

gators of that subject. It is a fact probably not without sigofficance, too, says the New York was highly congenial to the wild reli-rious emotionalism of negro revival es. There, at any rate, the tial part of most of the ancient rea well as of not a few new
It gives outlet and expression
riain primordial and entirely norns, but it can be diverted int rical lines, and that, the Medica

How Thin People Can Put on Flesh.

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world ing. This is true of thin folks the world

r old-sport as have sense enough t

and women-that big vice of royalty as gentleman usher to Queen Victoria. Two years later he was appointed private secretary to the

suffered from the taunt

The New Hats-From Both Sides of the Window Reflections



Girl in the new sixty-dollar hat: "I have tried on every new hat in town and I can find nothing to please me." Girl in the old shawl: "I wonder if I shall ever be able to possess even the plainest one of those?"

LIVING UP TO ONE'S CHILDREN

we make to live up to them is not likely

may fail to do him credit.

Between these two extremes.

CELEBRATED Englishman once, A celluloid collar father of yesterday remarked that we owed our is having a hard time with the moyen-children a great debt for the age daughter of today. "Oh, cruel! cruel!" cried Elsa, and she into the world. This may seem to be stances, however, the average parent shrank from the outstretched hands of a cynical attitude; and yet there is a might feel a joy in the struggle of keep-the old man as if they were those of large measure of truth in it. Indeed ing up with his children if, when he

> time about his machine A parent, therefore, should be scared pursuance thereof? to death about his children all the time. his eyes off the road beyond, he is pret- to turkey trots and "rapid" conversalimit-not to mention dashing into all sporting events-why, then, the effort kinds of obstacles on either side. But if the average parent is alarmed to be tinctured with that fine species of wout his children, that is nothing to exaltation which certain saints are said

the alarm which many children nowa- to have felt in the presence of great days feel about their parents. It wasn't opportunities. uncommon in days gone by for children Nettle trudged along, immersed thought. She met a companion in the old unused chicken house.

The met a companion in the old unused chicken house.

The met a companion in the old unused chicken house.

The met a companion is the difference of the steering play more; to drop social life some contract there the loss. hell fire.

with praying that their parents may not mortify in the presence of other people Thus children act as a kind of a mo itor, and, inasmuch as their standard are very much higher than those of the parents, it becomes a scramble on the part of parents to live up to their chi

EUROPE'S "MOST

TACTFUL MAN. UROPE'S most tactful man is, by common consent, Vis-count Knollys, first Baron of Caversham who is now For over 40 years he was private secretary to British royalty, the friend and counselor of three monarchs, and his recent retirement was considered in court circles to be little less than a calamity. It has been said of him that "no other man ever knew so much or said so The tribute is deserved, for Lord Knollys was always a human Sphinx. Shrewd insight, unfailing tact and courtesy, and the rare ability to hold his tongue, enabled him to win and hold the esteem and respect of not only those he directly served, but of Cabinet ministers, diplomatsand the people at large. Only the reporters disliked him, for never a word were they able to get out of him. It was in 1868 that Francis Knollys. then merely a "Mr.," entered the ser-

Prince of Wales, later King Edward. sour meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of grear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol table. In two weeks note the difference, the other control of the other conditions of the there is there is a sould be the new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your book took mixes with your food and expares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the total sargol, too, mixes with your food and expares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the way-from 16 to 25 pounds a month while total sargol, too, mixes with your food and expares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the intensive of the production of six of, the best flesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, and Judge & Dolph, Weipert Drug Co. Raboteau. Wolf Wilson Co., Johnson Rros. and other leading druggists self-them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or meany beak—ADV. Civilization occasionally hears the

Want to Live to 100? Try the "Sleep" Rule

the average parent ought to feel, in succeeded (by any chance) in doing so, you follow a certain set of rules. these days, very much like the condition he was made better thereby. If we can Chief among rules is the "sleep cure." you follow a certain set of rules. "Decide by tomorrow," said old Silas of a first-class chauffeur, who is said gain in character and morals and gen-Bounderly, and he hobbled off chuckling.

The wind and series days, very find the wind in the said gain in character and morals and gen-an Italian scientist says that sleep-ing 36 hours at a time will do more is it not worth while to suffer in the than anything else to bring about longevity. Go to sleep, he says, on of 140. But if we find that our children's to death about his children all the time. But if we find that our children's Saturday evening, for instance, and Ideals run slightly to paint and powder, don't wake up till Monday morning. That long stretch of slumber will put ty sure to find them exceeding the speed tion, to moving picture shows and new life and tremendous energy into

> without waking. In fact you probably can't. But that is your fault, not the theory's.

A Chicago man of science says we especially the good little children who double entente; on one side, the anx- of pure water if we would become imes and "rest up" on mush-and ment; and, on the other side, the anxmilk diet; to keep the mind and the ious child, a prey to the constant dread onversation off of ailments; to be that perhaps at any moment his parent cheery and content; to keep the mind and body young.

Metchinkoff preached a sour milk Thomas L. Masson in Lippincott's, we diet, and backed his theory by showmay occasionally meet calm and equable ing that Bulgaria (whose mountainombinations of parent and child who eers live largely on sour milk), has seem to live together in peace and har- nearly 4,000 centenarians in its small rony. But, alas, we suspect that thes;

population.

Here is a list of some of the re but surface indications, and that, if we could probe within, we should be world's famous "old people" and the quired many European customs, but sti startled at the turbulent results.

ages to which they lived: Numas de clings to her native costume.

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O you want to live 100 years, or Cugna, a Bengalese, 370 years erhaps 150 or even possibly Thomas Parr, 152 (Parr married at 88, had two children and at 102 tried Science now thinks there to desert his wife for a young be a chance for you to do it, if woman).

The Countess of Desmond died at 145, having (according to Lord Bacon), grown several successive sets of teeth, and who fled from justice across England, a fugitive, at the age

Jonathan Hartop, who lived chiefly on milk, died at 138, leaving 247 children, grandchildren, etc. Most of the foregoing were coun

try folk who lived the simple life. Nearly all of them lived in times when everyone led a simple life compared with curs.

A Scotchman who lived to 110 was Thus we have what one might call the should eat less and drink quantities reported to have been drunk nearly every night for 75 years. An Amer ican who reached a similar age at tributed his longevity to his total

> dent in Japan, aided in founding the it n Tokio, and in lending her aid in its wishes of her husband, who died a number of years ago. She was born in 1842, converses well in English and has ac

Order by mail.

urse husband and wives will meet in heaven; but as friends, not as en-not as husbands and wives.

The only woman who can manage a man successfully is the one who has reached the mental state where she can live equally happily with or without him.

What a man wants in a wife is not entertainment and inspiration, but comfort and solid rest; not a stimulant but as a sedative; not repartee but propinquity-and not too much of that.

As long as a youth is tender and sentimental he deceives himself by

talking cynicism; after he has become a hardened cynic he deceives others by talking sentiment. Every man has a different idea of what kind of an angel a woman ought to be; and during an ordinary girlhood one woman has to go

nanages to land the right man. In a man's eyes every woman is "guilty" of matrimonial designs upon im until she has proved herself innocent-by marrying another man.

through the process of playing seven or eight brands of "angel" before she

It is awfully mortifying to a business girl to have her employer treat her remarks and opinions lightly and indiferently as though she were his wife.

"I love you because you love the things love," may be excellent philosoph; but couldn't you just ADORE the per son who hates the things you hate?

The kind of girl every man falls i ove with is the one who regards hi whether as a tin god, nor as a miserabl worm, but just as a nice interesting harmless (but necessary) human being

Barnard College, the woman's part against the sororities, and, according t Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, there will be a new social organization nex

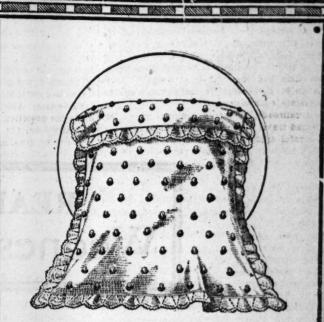
In an increase in timber sales this year and in a decrease in receipts from timber trespass as compared with last year, the national forest officers see a growing use of the forests and respector the Federal forest policy.



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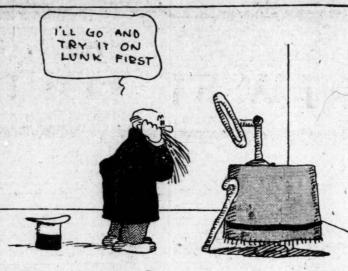
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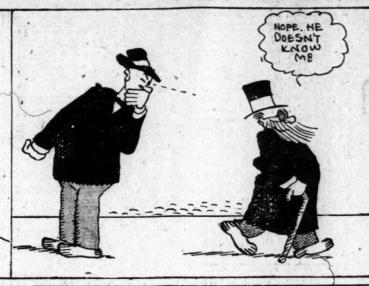
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.

MR. SHORT SPORT: There are certain kinds of cheese you simply can't disquise

By Jean Knott











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SHOULD WORRY



(NO,1 SHOULD WORRY.

Public Links Champion Is Play tng Great Game, but Meets Formidable Rivals.

ALLEN HAS A CHANCE

But Stuart Stickney Is the Lad They're Backing to Trim Team-Mate.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Arthur Stickney, who was first round of mater play in the 1913 championship tournament in prog at Bellerive, surely figured as a contender for the honors.

For Arthur was about the lone player f the first flight in this city who n't get a fortunate break in the pair ngs. It was his bad luck to be drawn opponent of his brother in the first round of the tournament. en then he was conceded a chance ... vive, following Stuart's 89 in the fying round Saturday. But Stuart back to life overnight and put the ger and huskier Arthur out of the ing, 8 up and 4 to play.

match was the lone one of the and in which a player of chamship class was eliminated. In all others the favorite scored, leaving en, all well known in local golfing

Potter Wins Two Match v. total numbers only 15, in ead of because Harry Potter, low man 'n he qualifying round Saturday, plunged ato the second round and now owns we victories. He scored over J. C. Van liper, 5 up and 4, in the first round, unday, and disposed of G. M. C. Brown Sunday, and disposed of G. M. C. Brown by the same tally Monday.

ter, because he is playing tiptor if, is liked as the probable winner of Pitching Weakness Fatal. the tournament by many. Still, when one of his admirers offered to back him against the field during Monday's play, there were so many willing takers that t indicated that there are others who may bowl over the Municipal champion

to Harry W. Allen, a former city and State champion, as the man who will have much to say as to the disposition of this year's title. Among the "kids," Allen is one sweet golfer. They regret that he is not on his game. But some that he'll be right if he is able

Caddles Like Harry Ailen.
Allen is admired by the caddles because he has played fine golf over Bellerive's difficult links. He holds the record for the course. To and has made 73 on more than one occasion. When in a field of 120, only three were able to turn in scores of under 80, the lewest of which was 75, Allen's performances might rightly be considered remarkable.

That Allen surpassed the performances of the professionals who have played over the course is the opinion of many at the club. According to Rob Foulls, the professional at Bellirive, Freddie McLeod, the former Country Club expert, made the rounds in 72 or 73.

Allen Meets Carleton Today.
hile the favorites scored in their opening id matches, the going will be rougher a now on. Probably the match that will act most attention Tuesday is that been flarry W. Allen and Jesse I. Carleton, zenial president of Glen Echo. Carleton his first match by default, G. L. Robin-declining to play.

That Conversation Championship.

weekly pay sovelope, was the pinch comes. winter "benny" on the outcome of the APPEAR STRONG.

reducing the coming struggle to a BUT here again you hammer into a conclusion that is not based on IFS. t-and they all agree on this-is that the part of New York and a pitching deficiency on the part of the Ath-lettes. Otherwise, we are told, the Athletics have the class.

for the sake of a gentleman's interest in the national game?

Giants Always Have Backers.

T HE desperate search for some one with positive ideas on the outcome Monday revealed a commission of \$500 offered on the Glants at even money. This was gobbled up before the color had been exposed. It indicates that there is at least speculative support of the Giants, e Athletics have "the class." New York always has supporters, however. It's the tribute loyal citizens pay in support of the prestige would QUIT BASEBALL IF THE of their metropolis. But it doesn't BROWNS DID NOT GET OUT OF necessarily make a winner.

NEVERTHELE this time the Giants' friends have a very sand argument in their favor. For if the only weak point of the Giants is in batting, while the Athletics' weakness is in content with one game at a time, the itching, the New Yorkers have the least to fear. Twirling is such a big double headers. Wonder if the promopercentage of baseball-80 per cent, they ters think medicine tastes better when accused Addie Joss of saying, on one the quantity is increased?

Will Referee in Robison League

tiring From Soccer.

The schedule for opening day is: Business Men's A. C. vs. Athletics; Innisfalls vs. Columbus Club. The season continues into March.

KILLED IN FIST FIGHT

Are Mack's Flingers Feeble?

good who were not expected to.

There is this to be said about the

that there is more resource, emergency

strength, more PUNCH to the Athletics

THEY RISE TO OCCASIONS.

SEVENTH PLACE.

A Double Dose.

the game before the world's series, and Doyle himself is certain of it, but he admits that the shoulder bruise which has temporarily shelved him is extremely painful. He doesn't admit that his speed in the big games will be in any way affected, but those close to

the team are more worried about it that

FINAL A. A. STANDING

LOBERT WANTS TO SET

the eighth hole.

E VERYBODY B doing it," now—picking the winner of the world's champions trp. But few have any opinions that will jeopardize their

The "Bet you-a-million" Gateses are occasion—that a batting slump is of thick as files on a 3-year-old's jam; scant importance compared with a serious lit's practically impossible to get ous pitching weakness. AGAINST IN-any of them to risk the price of a FERIOR PITCHING ALL BATTERS

The fact is, there is no way of

Now what are yeh going to do with a situation like that, when you want to risk the wrapper of the roll

About the only thing to do said wrapper is to pay a month in advance on the flat rent, and let Sweeney do the gambling.

That's the only 'jedge" in sight. Hurrah for Chance, Yes?

Paul McSweeney Injuries to Snodgrass Murray and Doyle Are Worrying John McGraw NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Despite the fact that he already has the pennant for this year cinched, Manager John T. McGraw is not wholly free from worries. If Doyle had not run his gift automobile into a tree, if Murray didn't have a bad ankle, if Snodgrass did not have a strained tendon and if Burns did not have a bruise on his hand, the "Little Napoleon" could say "Ish ga bibble" with the best of them, but as all those players are thus afflicted he is cultivating new wrinkles and the gray is getting closer and closer to his scalp. McGraw is confident Doyle will be back in the game before the world's series, and Doyle

Well-Known Arbiter Induced to Change Decision About Re-

Paul McSweeney, who has been ref eree of the big soccer games here for more than ten years, has reconsidered his decision to retire from the game and will officiate in the Robison Field games 73. At any rate, McLeod with 72 or 75 this season, according to an announce ment of officials of that organization. the sport at a meeting Monday night

tain Oct. 19.

R. BRESNAHAN'S BROTHER

tican, Bernard & Co. Have! Speed, Too, and Daring, Records Show.

By W. J. O'Connor.

One of the biggest things in or around St. Louis, barring the Railway Exchange Building and the bridge bond question, is Luke Kelly's job.

Luke is coach of the C. B. C. football squad and his task of building up a team that will be able to cope with Giants' team. Notre Dame and Haskell Indians is the word shirts trying to size it up in a nutshell. The nearest any can can dope has met every emergency in the League before played the collection of the colle requirements, calling on its reserve who have had experience are very strength to turn the trick, but deliverlight. But despite all this, Kelly ing, nevertheless. Because the club has hopeful.

Kelly is the hardest taskmaster eve a host of young pitchers and only two veterans does not make its staff weak. seen on a local gridiron. He had his necessarily. World's series history is linemen charging Monday evening until stocked with stories of men that made a few of them fell in the track and couldn't again get on their feet. When a man knocks himself out in this manthe Browns are the champlon in-andteams: If everything else about the clubs is balanced, one weakness against day. But that's the only excuse for another, there still remains the fact quitting practice: You've got to fall exhausted.

lins, Gallagher and Bernard. Local football fans know what Ratican can

do. He's one of the most artful dodg-THE New York Americans put the ers ever developed here and game to minds of eager followers of local baseball at rest by shoving the Browns This makes it certain that the com-

Hedges in baseball. Hedges had reman. Bernard is fast, besides knowing marked, earlier in the season, that he how to run. For a little man he hits would QUIT BASEBALL IF THE the line harder than Dike Nipher, the former Washington U. star, who assayed about 99 per cent grit to the He's vindicated, now that they're in pound. Gallagher, who has been played at full, is light, but fast as Ratican, while Collins and Quinn, the wing men, are also speed merchants.

But so far Kelly has not found a line which WHEN the Browns meet the Cardinals for the cellar championship, not will hold so as to give these filers a chance to get away. The failure of "Swede" Abistrom, the big tackle, to return has caused some concern. Ahlstrom is a "bear," but business detains him at his Michigan management is going to stage two home, and there's some doubt about his eventual return. Capt. Menges, at center, also is a powerful man, but his co-workers on the right and left are inexperienced.

on the right and left are inexperienced.

However, in the Essman brothers, Charley and Walter, Kelly has two promising linemen. They are big and inexperienced, but diligent students. Kelly is working them hard and believes they will have learned sufficiently to be useful in the big games. But it's a tough job to develop an entire line, and for that reason Kelly is hoping that Ahistrom returns. If he does, the Collegians will have a fair chance for success against Notre Dams and the Indians.

In the smaller games, the speed of the C. B. C. backfield should carry the college to victory. That was proved in the Central

to victory. That was proved in the Centra College contest last Saturday. showed very little fundamental football, but the lightning work of Bernard, Ratican, Col-lins and Gallagher had the enemy hood-

Negotiations now are on to play the Has-If plans carry, the contest will be fought at Gordon-Koppel field, the plant built for the annual Missouri-Kansas game.

Soccer Managers Broke Promise by Appointing McSweeney, Bascom Says

Another attache of the local soccer leagues has been decorated with the order of the cross—the royal order of the "deuble-cross," at that. 100-MILE RUNNING MARK "double-cross." at that.

Billy Bascom. who stands for fair play, says the Robison Field soccerites "crossed" him by appointing Paul McSweeney their official referee.

"It's like this." said Bascom Tuesday.

When the war started I swore allegiand o the Robison Field organization. I used to the Robison Field organization. I used my influence with certain players to make them remain with the Robison Field out-fit, because I had the word of every man-ager in that league that I would be ref-cree. I agreed to work for nothing until the league was on its feet. But I have been fired and supplanted by McSweeney, who threw his whistle over the fence and left soccer flat on its back on Sunday a vers age.

L.C.DAVIS

A VIATION is vexation,
Golf is just as bac A motor boat, it gets my goat-But football drives me mad.

The Browns seem determined to start n even terms with the Cards.

Harry Potter is giving the local golf-Jim Thorpe has improved wonderfully

As a wrestler Humid Kalla Pasha was a hot number.

What's in a name? Oh, anywhere from 500 to a few thousand bucks. We note with extreme sorrow that the

Browns are in agin Finnegan. Which confirms our impression that

The Veiled Prophet, with whom we are personally acquainted, tells us he Here's a Fast Four.

Kelly claims he has the fleetest back field in St. Louis in Harry Ratican, Col-

Sad news for the barber.

T. Raymond Cobb says there is o the extreme. He has a good running such word in the dictionary as "whang." mate in Collins, a 150-pounder, who can do the 100 in close to 10 seconds.

Standard Dictionary, "whang" means. Bernard, the quarterback, is the for- To beat, especially with resonance. A Ing battle between the local g mer star of Cape Girardeau Normals buckskin or leather thought buckskin or leather



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New York, 8-9-2; Boston, 1-9-0. Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Bedient and Cady. Second game: New York, 5-7-1; Boston, 1-6-4. Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Anderson and Thomas. Washington. 1-3-0: Philadelphia, 0-5-5. Batteries—Johnson and Williams; Wyckoff and McAvoy.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS W. L. Pet Win. Loss.
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Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5-9-2; Roston, 3-11-4. Batteries—Hearne, Crandall and McLean and Wilson: Hess, Quinn and Rariden.
Second game: Boston, 8-8-0; New York, 1-3-3. Batteries—Perdue, James and Whaling; Schauer and Hartley.
Brooklyn, 3-7-1; Philadelphia, 1-4-1. Batteries—Reulbach and Fischer, Mayhall and Burns and Killifer.
Second game: Brooklyn, 4-16-2; Philadelphia, 4-15-0. (Called at the end of the fourteenth inning or account of darkness). Batteries—Thinding and Fischer; Alexander and Killifer.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

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Browns, Idle, Tumble Into Last Place Place When Yanks Trim Red Sox

DLENESS is a bad habit. By loafing Sunday and then rush home for the fal Monday the Browns tumbled from seventh to eighth place in the Amer-can League race, owing to a double

The Browns will be idle again Tues-The Browns will be idle again Tuesday and likewise Wednesday, while the Yanks are grappling with the world's champions. Unless Carrigan's crew can Juvenile members of the Athletic squad, cop a couple of these box scores, the chances are roseate for the Rickevites zest to the local fall series, which then

New York's double-headed victory over Boston was the first victory the Yankees has gained over the Red Sox in New York since the early part of 1911. For that rea

son it was unexpected. with the Toledo (American Association) club in Toledo Tuesday afternoon, and will continue on their barn-storming trip through Ohio until Friday, when they invade Cleveland. They close in Napland

McGraw is resting up his champions. Murray Doyle, Snedgrass, Fletcher, Burns ican League race, owing to a double victory for the Yanks over the Red Sox. Frank Chance's men now hold the coveted seventh place by a margin of one-half a game.

bringing his total for the season to 36. He has lost 7. Johnson easily has the best record for the current campaign, having won more games than any pitcher in either league. Bob Harmon has the reverse honors. Bob has lost more than any other major league pitcher.

Amateur Baseball Teams To Play Double Bill at Cards' Park Wednesday

Billy Papke to Fight Rowan in **Bout Here Oct. 14**

Greek George (Knockout) Brown Will Probably Meet the Winner.

Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunder-bolt," for a period the middleweight champion of the world, will appear in a Oct. 14, with Marty Rowan of St. Louis as his opponent. Announcement of the match was made Monday night by Helne

Papke is not the old wonder, by any neans, although he showed in several fights abroad that he can still give and take with the best and, in shape, is dangerous for any of the weak stater crop of middleweights now in the field.

Papke once knocked out the great Stanley Ketchel, chiefly by virtue of clouding him hard on the chin, as Ketchel put out his mitt to shake hands at the olow then that took the stamina out of

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DEATHS.

BARDOL.—On Tucsday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 5 a. m., August Louis Bardol, beloved son of August and Maria Bardol (nee Schneider), aged 13 days. Funeral from residence, 810 Russell avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's—Cemetery, Motor.

etery. Motor.

BICK—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Sept. 30, 1913, at 12:25 a. m. Henrietta Bick (nee Kierspe), mother of Henry, Charles, Mrs. Paul W. Steffen, George, Mrs. Henry Bonner, Bernhard, Emma, William and Daniel Bick, at the age of 75 years 4 months and 8 days.

Funeral from residence, 2355 Michigan avenue.

CLANCY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1913, at 1:30 p. m.. Jeremiah Clancy, beloved husband of Hannah Clancy (nee Moynihan), dear father of Mrs. John W. Murphy, Michael, Jeremiah, Thomas and May

Doyle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5969 North Market street, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a nember of Carr Lane Council No. 668, Royal Arcanum.

Fair avenue.

(c)

HOPPER—On Sunday, Sept. 28, 1913,
at 2 p. m., Charles M. Hopper, beloved husband of Eugenia Hopper
and stepfather of Lorena Stewart.
Funeral from family residence,
4245A Easton avenue, Wednesday,
ot. 1, at 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Maroon Camp No. 14, W. O. W., Aspen,
Colo. Services will be conducted by
W. O. W. Motor.

INSELMANN—On Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 12:10 a. m., after a lingering illness, Lena Inselmann (néc Schrader), beloved wife of the late Peter Inselmann, at the age of 71

Peter Inselmann, at the age of 71 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel 2331 South Broadway, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)
LOROH—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, at 6 a. m., Edward Lorch, beloved husband of Dora Lorch (nee Stuermann), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 74 years.
Funeral from residence, 1526 North Birtsenth street, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p. m. (c)

nt. seal Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 from family residence, 4249 Bod awane, to St. Margarets, h, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (cd)

PEETZ BROS, Grand 384

MICHEL—After a long illness, Dr. Charies Eugene Michel, in his eighty-first year.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 9 a m., from St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Jefferson avenue and Carr street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Charleston (S. C.) and Atlanta (Ga.) papers please copy. (c) RAVENSCRAFT—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, Thomas Ellis Ravenscraft, beloved son of Joseph and Julia Ravenscraft, brother of Grace, Arthur. Helen and Ernest Ravenscraft, aged 20 years 8 months and 24 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5718 Spalding avenue, to Mounday Sept. 29, 1913, Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

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Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2118 Edmund avenue, to Caivary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. mund avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend. (c)
SCHMITT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 4 a. m.,
Matheus Schmitt, beloved husband of Anna Maria Schmitt (nee Hirsch).
dear father of Julia Nestle (nee Schmitt) and Mamie Schmitt dear father-in-law of Karl Nestle, and dear grandfather of Leonora, Eugene and Leonard Nestle, at the age of 61 years and 5 months.
Funeral from family residence, 4418
South Compton avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
SCHNITTKER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, at 11:50 p.
m., after a lingering illness, Mary A. Schnittker, beloved wife of Officer William P. Schnittker, daughter of Mrs. M. Schaeperkoetter, mother of Mrs. M. Schaeperkoetter, mother of Mrs. Louise Ross, Dr. Edward Schnittker and Eleanor Schnittker, and mother-in-law of George R. Ross, aged 61 years.
Funeral from residence, 2917A

mond: reward if returned. 4553 Chouteau. (c3)
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DOG—Lost, dachshund; license No. 20,885.
Phone Forest 4272.
DOG—Lost, white poodle, 1814 Wash st.
Reward. \$5.
DOG—Lost; large, black Newfoundland; answers to name King; reward. 3644 Page.
DOGS—For sale, two pointers, ready to be broke; own price. Victor 1591L. 2620 Tennessee. aged 61 years.

Fundral from residence, 2917A

Montgomery street, Thursday, Oct. 2
at 1:39 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited.

CLANCY—Entered into rest on Sun, and Say, Ed. 28, 128, 128, 139 p. m. Montgomers street. Threshold, Oct. 2 min fall and the control of the co Tennessee.

DOG—Lost; small, white fox terrier, 1 black eye; license No. 5438; answers to name of Boots. Reward. 3836 Shaw av.

DOGS—Lost; \$10 reward, two collie females.

2 years old, reddish yellow color, pointed nose. Box 6-117, Post-Dispatch.

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Fineral from residence of file daughter, Mrs. William Maskorf, 2012 papers please copy."

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Eikhart (Ind.) and

In loving remembrance of my dear daughter and sister, Lizzle Koenne-ker (nee Rampf), who departed this life Sept. 30, 1912. In the graveyard sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one I love so dearly
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OLIVE, 8715—Three-room furnished flat: steam heat, hot water, \$24.

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PAGE BL. 4266—Nicely furnished 3-room flat: furnace heat; 2d floor; all conve.

PAGE, 1228A—Furnished flat of 5 rooms; completely furnished; furnace heat; (c2) at 4225 Page.

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ST. LOUIS, 4325—Hall room, \$1.50 week; rooms, day, week or month; bath, phone.
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DRUGGIST FINED \$12 FOR SELLING BOY CIGARETTES

Bruno Hasse of Lebanon Pleads Guilty to Charge in Belleville Court.

Belleville Court.

Bruno Hasse, a Lebanon (III.) druggist, was fined \$12 by Justice Wangelin in zielleville, Monday, because he soid a 15-year-old hov cigarettes.

An Illinois law prohibits the sale of cigarettes to persons under 18 years. John Midgley accused Hasse of seiling Amos Midgley, aged 15, a package of cigarettes. Hasse pleaded guilty.

The law provides a fine not exceeding \$26 for the first violation and a fine of not more than \$100 or 20 days in jail for the second offense.

WIFE WON'T PAY BILLS

TWO SUE FOR SLANDER

A. E. Jackman, general manages, the East St. Louis, Columbia & Yaloo Rallway Co. was named as deant in two stander suits for 191,000 and filed in the East St. Louis City Co. Monday afternoon by W. L. Cotter & C. E. Perrell.

Both men are former employes of railway company and Jackman is leged to have slandered them by cusing them of retaining farms to should have been turned over the company. Jackman denied the

COTTON MARKET LOWER ON BETTER WEATHER MAP

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Total primary..1,823,000 766,000 848,000 SHIPMENTS.

934,000 671,000 862,000

Rescuers Battle With Shifting Coal in Struggle to Reach Man Caught by Cavein.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Sept. 30.-Rescuwere still hard at work today tryto save the life of Thomas Tothe miner who was entembed Friday morning in the Continenta of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. hole has been bored through the of coal behind which the man ned and early today a tube

is being given food, night a bottle of milk was through the hole to him, and after the tubing had been in-to prevent the hole from closing.

that the rescuers soon would liber-him. A lot of coal must be removed

AJOR SAYS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Will Serve People Four Years as Governor-Clears the Way for Judge Graves. DEFFERSON, CITY, Sept. 30.-Gov

against William J. Stone. When

ate Department that he may enter the w clear for him to enter the race

LIMBURGER CHEESE

EXAM FOR POSTMASTERS

Dockery Tells How Fourth Class Offices Will Be Filled. isters in fourth-class postoffice en by competitive examinas and not by the old method of par patronage, according to Alex-M. Dockery, Third Assistant Posteral and former Governor of uri, who is attending the annua As soon as the deficiency bill is pass

Congress appropriating money to de-the expense, Dockery said, exam-ions will be authorized in every and the three persons making the at percentage from each district be certified to the President from which to choose an appointee.

THREE BOYS DISAPPEAR

parents of Cordell and Opal dosdows, twins, 12 years old, and lussell Meadows, 8, have asked the olice to find the boys. The young ters disappeared from their home, 514 North Market street, Monday ight, the police were told, and have of returned.

ht at Ninth and Market streets sing under the direction of Noah ney, 69 years old, who took up dictions from the crowd. The boys id the police Gainey paid them 1 ant fer each song they sung. Gainey as fined \$50 Monday in police court. was released on his promise to be the city immediately.

KILLS HERSELF WITH ACID

with the negro since she left her nd several months ago. She was it

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Leading Shares Show Rather Wide Losses on Fairly. Active Trading.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Evening Post, in its opyrighted financial review today, says:

"An irregular opening, followed by several hours of hesitation and then by an obvious enough attack on values by professional operators, made up the market of the day.

"Most of the actual weakness occurred in the closing hour, which was by far the most active period of the day.

curred in the closing how was been intended to prevent the hole from closing, was served with milk and eggs. The slow work in reaching the enbed man is due to the constant shift of the large quantity of coal and see that closed him in. When the of coal occurred it was believed Toslesky was buried beneath it. efforts to reach him were not adoned. Late yesterday rapping was and the rescuing parties redoubled efforts.

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She was partied in the closing hour, which was by far the most active period of the day.

"Until that time the market's action suggested that the financial community was getting weary of the lately prevalent idea that the financial optiook depends on whether the union Pacific chooses to keep in its treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly purchased with borrowed money, or to give the cash to the shareholders as if it is treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly purchased with borrowed money, or to give the cash to the shareholders as if it is treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly purchased with borrowed money, or to give the cash to the shareholders as if it is treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly prevalent idea that the financial community was getting weary of the lately prevalent idea that the financial optiook depends on whether the union Pacific chooses to keep in its treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly prevalent idea that the financial optiook depends on whether the union Pacific chooses to keep in its treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly prevalent idea that the financial optiook depends on whether the union Pacific chooses to keep in its treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly prevalent idea that the financial optiook depends on whether the union pacific chooses to keep in its treasury assets the proceeds of investments formerly prevalent the financial optiook

Break Not a Surprise.

"So far as concerns what seemed to be the professional demonstration is gainst the market, it was presumably based on the theory that whatever of favorable developments had occurred of late, in the general situation, had been pretty well discounted in the advance of prices since early summer, and continued in most of the market during the present month.

"If that supposition were to be taken as correct, this would be an occasion for experiments in discounting whatever new developments may be expected hereafter.

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BURGER CHEESE

CAUSED BABY'S DEATH

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the tariff legislation without any accompanying mercantile disturbance.

"On the basis of all this, prices have
rather generally recovered all the losses
incurred since the pessimistic view of
things began to prevail in the early
weeks of the year.

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"Those predictions are now known to
have been mistaken. There are left the
usual autumn problems, such as always
make the last three months of the year
a period of more or less financial uncertainty, at home and abroad. But
this is a different thing from the catacilysm white used to keep timid investors awake at night, between Febuser and July.

Money Market Is Easier.

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Another Child Was Polsoned but Recovered.

An investigation by the Coroner's ofce, Tuesday, revealed that Clements P. Tarke, an 13-months-old child, died at 52 Williams place. Sunday, from pto- laine polsoning caused by eating limurger cheese.

Dr. Francis William Kirsch of 2668 into boulevard, who treated the child, did that the mother gave the cheese of the child Friday afternoon.

Gertrude, a 4-year-old daughter, the aysician said, was poisoned but recoved. Dr. Kirsch said he was called in the family Saturday, and worked mit the family Saturday, and worked mit the family Saturday, and worked mit nously for many hours over the children.

Money Market Is Easier.

"There was an easier tone to the money market pare low-cred slightly.

"No large volume of business was transacted, owing, in part, to the very limited demand from stock market sources, and the fact that a large number of merchants had prepared for their requirements some time in advance.

"Some of the banks were more disposed to put out money on time, now that the quarterly settlement obligations had been financed, and a usually difficult period in the money market year had been passed through without mishab.

"Nothing more was heard of the German bid for money here, and the situation was such as to indicate rather plainly that the Berlin banks would not in all probability offer a higher rate for Reichsmark loans' than the 6½ per cent atton named in yesterday's dispersion of the banks lost cash again to the loans and casher and rates for both time loans and commercial paper were low-cred slightly.

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continuously for many hours over the two children.

At first he believed they had been poismosed with strychnine, but later determined that the cheese was the cause of their illness.

The banks lost cash again to the Government, but there were indications that a good portion of the money released by the Treasury Department was being returned to this market, in payment for advances made several weeks ago to out-of-town institutions, to carry the borrowers over the crop movement season. EGGS ARE LOWER:

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S **WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Aside from demonstrating, the firmness of the stock market morning trade today accomplished little.

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common and preferred and line would be copolitan preferred one. Rumely preferred lost 5.

Aside from another abrupt decline in a Union Pacific, following the meeting of the Executive Committee, which transacted only routine business, the market was dull and uninteresting during the noon hour. The list went off slightly with Union Pacific, but later made partial recovery.

The tone of the market was ofter during the afternoon trading. After recovering from the afternoon trading. After recovering from the afternoon to be compared to the day's low figures.

Closing: The market closed heavy. The last hour's trading was the most sective of the day. Selling pressure increased steadily and prices crumbled away before the successful onslaught of the bears. Union Pacific broke nearly 3 points. Reading. Canadian Pacific, Steel, Amalgamated, Emelting and other standard stocks fell a point or more under yesterday's close.

band Ends Life,

Bhannon, who formerly lived with nusband in East St. Louis, killed if with carbolic acid Tuesday in a at S Johnson street, occupied by

brown, a negro.

offering, subject to prior sale, of \$150, 100 of 6 per cent gold notes, first mortgage \$500 serial of the Walker Cotton Oil and Refining Co. of Austin, Tex. The retes are secured by a first mortgage on all assets of the company, both personal and real. The realty consists of seven factories.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 30.—Cash wheat unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$469014c; No. 3, \$356 \$845; No. 2 red, 916924c; No. 3, \$7691c. Corn—Unchanged to ic higher: No. 3 mixed, 7487444c; No. 3, 7146 \$752; No. 2 white, 74 \$1544c; No. 3, 7146; Cats—Unchanged to

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

Bank Issue Is Offered at \$133, Against Preceding Transfers at \$140.

Today Clearings Balances
Last week \$13.087,684 \$1.082,434
Last week 11,889,197 \$24,708
Increase 11,889,197 \$24,708
This month, ending today \$4831,711,000 \$28,008,087
Last year, same month \$316,895,085 \$27,432,903

SINGLE SESSION. ST. LOUIS, Sept. do 48

St. L. & S. Gen'i 5s.

E. St. L. & S. Ss.

Laclede Gas 5s

North American Co.

K. C. Home Tel. 5s.

Chage Ry. Equipment

Ely Walker D. G. 1st pfd.

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Hydraulic Press Brick pfd
National Candy Ist pfd
do 2d pfd

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by Althelmer & Rawlings v. Co., 207 N. Broadway, St. Louis, NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

Bid. Asked.

Am. Tel. and Tel. ctfs...
(Guaranty Trust receipts)...
Brown Shoe Co. com.
Doe Run Lead
Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds
Kaufman Dept. Stores Co. Kaufman Dept. Stores Co.
com.
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.
May Dept. Stores Co. com.
St. L. R. M. & Pac. com.
do bonds
Scruggs. V. & Barney 1st pfd
do 2d pfd.
Utah Sec. Cogp. 6 pct. notes.
do com.
Willys-Overland Co. com. VEAL PRICES HIGHER om. Overland Co. com. ... **American Bakery Co. Avery Co. Brown Shoe Co. Brown Shoe Co. Brown Shoe Co. Hart Schaffner & Marx **Int. Shoe Co. Kaufman Dept. Stores Kolb Bakery Co. Manhattan Shiri Co. 7 May Dept. Stores 7 May Dept. Stores 7 May Conduction Co. 12 Listed New York Stock Exchedulations in some instances

packed, 24c. Facking stock, 21½c; all country butter should be packed in tubs or palls.

EGG38—Current receipts, fresh gathered, on strict grading—First, including new cases, at 23½c; in secondhand cases at 23½c; cases returned at 22¾c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound; Northern—Twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; long horns, 17c; daisles, 17c; Y. A. 17c; prints, 17½c; new limburger, 14c; Swiss, 19c for No. 1 new; limburger, 14c; limburger, NEW YORK CURB CLOSE ROASTING PIGS—At \$1.50 to \$2 each, 20 so pounds weight. NEW YORK. Sept. 30.—Copper. dult; tandard spot and Oct. 15.40@16.37c; Nov. and Dec. 15.40@16.37c; Nov. and Dec. 15.40@16.30c; electricle. 16.75@6.57c; lake, \$17c; casting, 16.22@16.75c. 75.60.57c; lake, \$17c; casting, 16.22@16.75c. 75.60.57c; lake, \$17c; casting, 16.22@16.75c. 75.60.50c; lake, \$17c; casting, 16.22@16.75c. 43.50c. 17c.—Quiet and unchanged. London markets belowed as follows: opper; easy; ppt. £72.7s od; fittures, £72.5s. in.—Easy; spet. £18s; futures, £188.5s. Iron—leveland warrants, 54c.446d.

Emerson-Brantingham do pfd. Havana Tobacco com. do pfd. Houston Oll com. do pfd. Lehigh Valley Coal Sales. Otis Elevator do pfd. Pacific Gas & Dies. pfd. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreig

ransfer London (for £1) \$4,8020 t London (for £1) \$5,800 t London (for £1) \$5,150 t London (for £1) \$5,000 t London (f London Market Quiet.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—American secuwere quiet and featureless during the
trading today. At noon prices ranged
acc higher than yesterday's New
closing.

| STATES | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

rades at \$99.75. Other bonds quoted showel no wide changes on the call.

Local Money Market.

Considerable money is beginning to come in from various sections not far distant from St. Louis, and a continuation of this return movement would surely mean a somewhat easier level of quotations. There is a very strong demand for credits from certain mercantile sources, but for the most part the market is steadier than in some time past.

October disbursements mean relatively light shifting of accounts, and should for that reason cause no particular alteration in the St. Louis situation.

Quotations are 5½ to 6 per cent, with a very active market in many commercial paper lines.

Demand funds are offered at 6 per cent, with 5½ per cent bid. Collections are reported as fair. Three and four months at 5½ per cent and six months at 6. per cent.

SINGLE SESSION.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; steady to 5c higher Bulk, 58.25@8.65; heavy, \$8.25@8.60; packers and butchers, 58.25@8.70; light, \$8.20@8.65; pigs, 86@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 20,000, including 1200 Southerns; steady. Prime fed steers, \$8.85@ 9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.75@8.75; Vestern steers, \$6.60@8.40; Southern steers, \$5.50@7; cows, \$46@6.75; heffers, \$5@9; steckers and feeders, \$5.50@87; bulls, \$4.50@6.25; calves, \$5.50@9.73; by 13.50@1.50; steady to 10c higher. Lambs, \$6.50@7.36; vertings, \$5.60.75; wethers, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$3.50@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.26.50. Kansas City Livestock.

Short Time Bonds and Notes

ST. LOUIS.

SECURITY.

Anmal. Copper Co. 58 . 1915
Anm. Loco. Co. 58 . 1914
Asso. Simmons Hew. Co. 58. 1917
B. & O. R. R. Co. 58 . 1914
Boston & Co. 58 . 1915
Co. & O. R. R. Co. 58 . 1915
Co. & O. R. R. Co. 58 . 1915
Ill. Cont. R. R. Co. 458 . 1915
Ill. Cont. R. R. Co. 58 . 1915
M. K. & T. R. Co. 58 . 1915
M. K. & T. R. Co. 58 . 1915
M. K. & T. R. Co. 58 . 1915
Gou. Pac. Co. 60 . 1916
Gou. Pac. Co. 60 . 1914
Cou. Ry. Co. 58 . 1914
Cont. State Ref. 18 . 1914
Utah Sec. Corp. 68 . 1922 Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The following rail-oad earnings were reported: Minneapolis & St. Louis—Month of August: cross \$818.207, decrease \$4342; not \$222,430, Gross \$818.207. decrease \$4342; not \$222,490, decrease \$10.780.

Toledo, St. Louis & Western—Month of August: Gross \$426,008, increase \$50,688; net \$100,714, increase \$40,834.

Boston & Maine—Year ended June 30: Total operating revenue \$48,513,507, increase \$2,523,144; net \$10,009,905, decrease \$30,073; total income \$10,056,223, increase \$53,807; surplus after charges \$49,597, decrease \$1,240,500; dividende \$1,574,135, decrease \$398,813, Clinical New Orleans & 19,508 Pacific—Third week of September: Gross \$204,624, increase \$113,340.

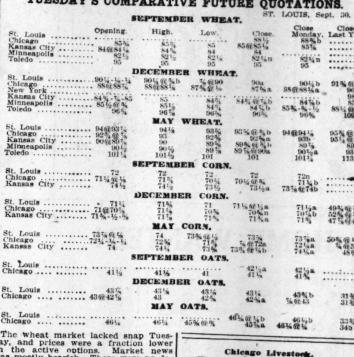
Louisville & Nakhville—Third week of September: Gross \$1,240,851, increase \$113,340.

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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

GRAIN PRICES IRREGULAR;

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Chicago ... 46% 46% 340 3340

The wheat market lacked snap Tuesday, and prices were a fraction lower on the active outions. Market news was mostly bearish. There were no deliveries on September contracts in the St. Louis market.

Cables were barely steady, despite our upturn Monday, while receipts in the Northwest totaled 2270 cars, against 1188 a year ago and only 892 two years ago. Minneapolis stocks increased 1,000,000 but for three days.

Argentine crop reports continue favorable, as do also Russian, and shipments from the latter country promise to be heavy for some time to come. The cash trade is only fair, considering the recent severe price decline.

The steady American cables yesterday stimulated some support at the opening in Liverpool and values were 46 high-

southern by Prices were hange in the living numerous severe price decline. The steady American cables yesterday stimulated some support at the opening of the liveryool and values were 4d higher 1004/205 in Liveryool and values were 4d higher 1256/150 in Liveryool and the visible and the spot marks was firm, generally 4d higher. Following the opening pressure developed on the liberal Canadian offers, continued heavy Winnipeg receipts and high grading there, together with favorable reports from Russia and expected liberal Russian shipments this week. Argentine news on the whole is satisfactory. There was a disposition to support March, and this month held firm during entire trading.

Liverpool corn opened 4d to 4d higher in sympathy with America and unfavorable reports from Russia and Roumania. Liverpool corn opened 4d to 4d higher in sympathy with America and unfavorable reports from Russia and Roumania. Liverpool corn opened 4d to 4d higher in sympathy with America and unfavorable reports from Russia and Roumania. Liverpool corn opened 4d to 4d higher in sympathy with America and unfavorable reports from Russia and Roumania. Liverpool corn futures were easy to a fraction lower. The European wheat visible this week is 71,408,000 bu; last week aday of trading and professionals assert that with most of the find divergence of

indur, ½c to ¾c up. Antwerp what, 1½c up. Idverpool, ½d to ¾d lower; corn, ½d lower.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1.23,000 bu, against 1,678,000 bu last year; shipments, 334,000 bu, against 1,495,000 bu last year.

Corn receipts, 766,000 bu, against 757,672 bu last year; shipments 671,000 bu, against 725,000 bu last year.

Oats receipts, 946,000 bu, against 1,128,000 bu last year; shipments, 862,000 bu.

Bradstreet's detailed:

Wheat—United States and east of Rockies, decrease 114,000 bu; United States and west of Rockies, increase 414,000 bu; Canada, increase 7,274,000 bu; United States and west of Rockies, increase 414,000 bu; canada, increase 7,274,000 bu; United States and Canada, increase 7,274,000 bu; Corn, increase 466,000 bu.

Grain in store in Chicago—Wheat, 9-688,000 bu, decrease 132,000; corn, 4,000,000, increase 1,012,000; oats, 14,053,000, decrease 160,000; corn, 1,838,000, increase 1,139,000; oats, 5,732,000, decrease 8000.

Clearances of wheat, 114,000 bu; flour, 2000 bbis; corn, none; oats, 1000 bu; wheat and flour, 123,000 bu.

Chicago wheat cars were 64, corn 271, Jats 155. Estimated Wednesday: Wheat 95, corn 334, oats 221.

St. Louis cash wheat closed irregular, demand only fair.

Cash oats were unchanged; demand fair for white; mixed dull and nom-

grades dull.

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Quote No. 2 red wheat. 92½ @95½c; No. 3 red, 91½ @93c n; No. 4 red, 88@ 91½c; No. 2 hard, 87½ @93c n; No. 3 hard, 87@92½c n; No. 3 hard, 87@92½c n; No. 4 hard, 85c. Quote No. 2 corn, 72c; No. 3 corn, 72c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 71c; No. 2 white, 74c d; No. 3 white, 72½c Quote No. 2 oats, 42½c b; No. 3 cats, 42c n; No. 4 oats, 41½c n; No. 2 white, 44@44½c; £tandard, 431½ @44c; No. 3 white, 44@44½c; £tandard, 431½ @44c; No. 3 white, 42 ½g c n; No. 2 rye, 68c.

86c.

Corn—No. 2, 726173c; No. 2 white, 7246

724c; No. 2, yellow, 72461734c; No. 5,
714 67724; No. 8 white, 72461734c; No. 8,
yellow, 7246176.

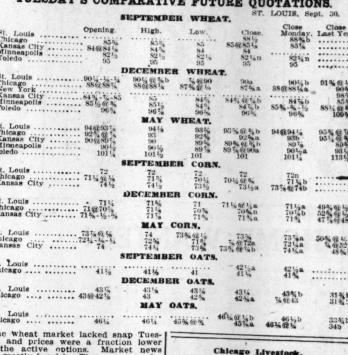
Ogat—No. 2 white, 42464844c; No. 2,
414642c; No. 3 white, 414c; standard, 42

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tutions that are making the greatest progress are the ones which advertise. This is emphatically true, locally as well as nationally. Why not do what the foremost bankers are doing? Advertise your service in the Post-Dispatch, the newspaper that reaches everybody in St. Louis

TRADE IS PROFESSIONAL

Wheat Features Drift Fractionally Lower on Heavy Receipts-Corn Is Barely Steady-Oats Are Easy.



Guaranteed Investments Here are pertinent facts that every prudent inrestor should consider—

First—That this Company specializes in First Mortgage Loans on improved, well located real estate in the City of St. Louis and the larger cities of the South and West. It concentrates in this field of investment and for that reason is in a position to select the most desirable loans. Second-That every loan made by it represents an initial investment of its own funds and is therefore made on a most conservative basis.

Third-That in addition to the wide margin of safety afforded by the real estate security back of its loans, the payment of their principal and interest is guaranteed by the Mortgage Guarantee Company of St. Louis, which stands between investors and the slightest possibility of

Fourth-That investors are given a choice of buying these securities in the form of Guaranteed Real Estate Loans, Guaranteed First Mortgage Participations and Guaranteed Real Estate Gold Bonds, which allows a wide nge in the matter of amounts and maturities.

Fifth-That the income derived from these investme is higher than that returned by other investments offering the same degree of security.

Inquiries are invited from all persons having funds to invest.

MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY Southeast Corner Fourth and Pine Street

Maturing October 1st, 1913. We will cash these bonds at 100 and interest or accept them at the same price in exchange for the following investments:

5,000 Scott County, Mo..... 5% 1918-1924 yielding 4 5.00% 5.30% 5.50% 5.63% 5.75% 5,000 Cairo, Ill., Imp. 5% July 1, 1915 6.00% Call or send for circulars describing above issues. B

ionally low price. Now is the time to buy. WILLIAM R. COMPTON COMPANY

111 West Monroe St., 408 Olive St., Pine St., Co. William CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS. NEW YORK.

the Glass bill (new currency) becomes a national law it will enable banks to obtain an issue of bank notes on the security of discounts, as ceptances and all forms of commodity credit. In this event, \$1 of lawful money will equal \$3 of credit. This method is proposed as a plan to release a vast amount of money now hoarded in vaults, and, therefore, will bring to brokers a large investment elientels heretofore unknown. While this currency bill is pending passage at Wash ington there is no better time for St. Louis brokers to advertise stock and bond bargains, and there is no better time for St. Louis brokers to advertise stock and bond bargains, and there is no better time for St. and bond bargains, and there is no better time for St. County had the chance. The surely medium than the Post-Dispatch, the one newspaper in every home the only newspaper in many homes.

ST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP? AH, BEG PARDON, WILL YA PLEASE GIT OFF ME FOOT





DO YER BEST THEY CERTINLY HEZ TO BE SUMTHIN DID ABOUT IT!

WANT SOME HELP



Drawn for the Post-Dis

From Our Ciderside Correspond

CIDERSIDE, Sept. 26. DETE BARLOW is making out better than we thought he would his operations in Wall street He says he made \$600 in about seven minutes one day last week, but he wen't tell anybody how he did it. We have a strong suspicion that he don't know

Constable Ed Bean has undertaken the management of the local Opera House for the coming season. When seen at his palatial tonsorial parlor on Main street, Mr. Bean assured your correspondent that Ciderside would get the finest line of attractions on the road. Among the dramatic novelties already booked are "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East

Rich Osgood has accepted a posi tion as usher at the Opera House This will not interfere with his duties as clerk at the Elite Dry Goods Emporium, as the stores always close early when there is a show in town. . reedless to say, Rich's reputation as a swell dresser is responsible for his selection to fill handwriting, too. this important post.

Rumor has it that Miss Birdie Martin is getting letters pretty reg. last Tuesday night. Sid Trimble ular from a certain town in the reports that his cellar is nearly half western part of the State. The let- full of water. He isn't going to pump

HOME WANTED!

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE: THERE'S ANOTHER BABY IN ANSWER TO JOHN'S AD! I SIMPLY MUST MOT LET HIM HEAR IT OR HELL HAVE IT - I MUST DO SOMETHING QUICK-JHENRY.

How about it, figures that we'll have a lot more

and a steam yacht."

rain before the month is over.









The Imp O' Dreams.

'Here's where this lazy

'What's this! What's this!" Brot

As dogs of every shape and size

Come barking, tumbling, lea

Poor Brown begins to dance

III.

The joyous dogs spread far and

Out pours the barking canine the

And though Brown tr

He cannot catch a single pup

Snores by the gate

Up Impie comes

shakes:

wakes!"

wide:

them up,

loudly cries,

ters are addressed in a masculine it out just yet, though, because he WHY NOT?

WE HAVE THE

TO PRESENT

THE GREAT EQUESTRIENNE

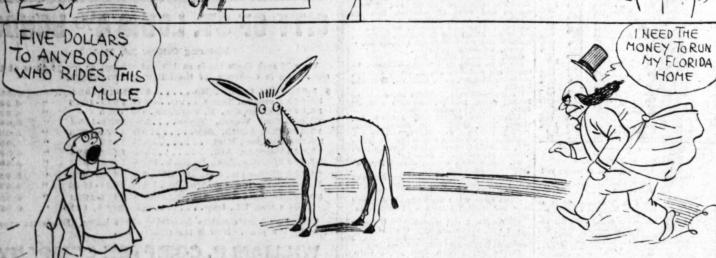
BRYANO

HONOR

INEED THE MONEY TORUN HOME

We had quite a spell of rain here

By MAURICE KETTEN WE HAVE THE HONOR I NEED THE TO PRESENT SIGNOR MONEY TO RUN BRYANGSSIMO MY LINCOLN THE MOST ENTERTAINING HOME MAN IN THE WORLD





Consoling.

"N OW," said one automobilist, 'VE spent the summer solace from the sizzling sun; S Tom much nicer than Har- late we wouldn't have had this blow-I've breasted billows at the beach

throb.

and golfed o'er greens galore, And tennised toilfully until my sinews all are sore;

INEED ALL

CAN GET

TO RUN

ALFALFA

FARM

"Well, about three automobiles "Yes," said the other, "we should have retired earlier." Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

> to juggle with my job! I'VE filled my face chock full of feed that cost a car of coin; I've bought a bay of blooming bass

O'er mountains tall I've tramped

And now I'm back too, all beat out

and trudged until my tootsfes

A Fall Fantaise.

I've tossed away a thousand tips to wealthy waiter wights, And bought a barrel-full of balm to ease mosquito bites;

I've gorged up gold to garage ginks and others of that ilk, And now I'm back-too broke to buy a bowl of bread and milk!

'VE pulled the plutocratic pose and claimed the caste of cream: 've bragged of buying stocks and "your deg growled at me." bonds-oh, what a lovely dream! 've' nicked the notch nonchalantly to sojourn in "our set,"

And sought the Social Register, for names of these "I've met;" I've swung a swath; but now it seems naught but a "mal-de-mer," For now I'm back to beg the Boss to make it "twenty per!" HAZEN CONKLIN.

Aunt Hilda Spinks. S TOREKEEPER BROWN sat on

the steps-on the groc'ry steps skin?" sat he. And watched Aunt Hilda Spinks

drive by-Old Aunt Hilda Spinks, 'twas she. Quoth he: "Aunt Hilda, how's the farm? The old farm, yes, how is it?"

Aunt Hilda answered ne'er a word she just let him sit and sit. Storekeeper Brown just grinned grin, and he smiled, and smiled some more.

While old Aunt Hilda drove alongdrove along by the groc'ry store Quoth he: "Aunt Hilda's queer and set, and her old horse too, I'll bet; Her cow, her pig-and, yes, I vum! If her old speckled hen ain't set!" H. C.

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MISINTERPRETED HUMOR.

ILLIAM FLEWELLEN SAUNDERS, secretary of the Business Men's League, had an ambition to be one of the world's greatest humorists. As a short cut to his goal, he chose the newspaper profession. On

The next day the candidate's headquarters were overrun with politicians demanding money. The manager had to "take the woods." Saunders met his reportorial mentor a headquarters, who demanded to know, angrily, why he had

"Why, I thought it was humorous," he replied.
"Humorous," thundered the old reporter. "Well, I must say

Inefficient. THE young man approached the magnate, resolution gleaming

in his eyes. "While I was calling on yo daughter last night, sir," he said, "Did he bite you?"

"No, sir; only growled." "Humph! Then I'll have to get another. Confound these dealers'

guarantees!" "what does ! "what does it mean to say seeing the humorous side of things?""

"Well," replied the doting parent, let us take an example. For instance, how many sides has a banang "Two."

"Right, And when a man steps on that banana skin he sees the serious side and you see the humorous side.'



DOG CATCHER BROWN, in a

to his goal, he chose the newspaper profession. On his first assignment, 25 years ago, he was sent out with an old political reporter to "cover" the headquarters of a candidate for Congress, noted for his wealth and prodigality. Saunders hung around the headquarters

Saunders hung around the headquarters an hour, according his present-day version, waiting for something funny to turn up. At length a bustling little politician came in. The campaign manager handed him a big roll of bills, and he hurried out. Saunders went to his office, and wrote the story in

printed the story.

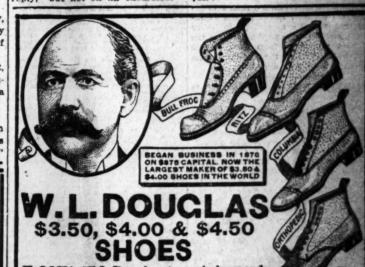
you are a h-ll of a humorist."

Preferred Traveling Alone. THE revivalist had sopken power I fully on the fate of the unconverted, and at the close of his ex hortation he asked every one who Everyone rose save one lone man.

want to go to Heaven?" "Yes, I want to go," came the calm reply, "but not on an excursion."

At last one doggie trips him flat wished to go to Heaven to stand up. Dog Satcher Brown wakes up that. "My friend," said the preacher, ad-"By George!" he says, "I'll bet a p

dressing this individual, "don't you The Imp o' Dreams was passing by! CUTTING REMARK-Shave



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